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Sunday, March 4, 1984

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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THE JERUSALEM  
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## Showers break hot spell

Jerusalem Post Staff  
Showers last night broke a four-day heat wave in Jerusalem and the North. The rain was accompanied by a marked fall in temperatures. A little rain fell in Tel Aviv last night as well.

The duty meteorologist at Beit Dagan said last night that the drop in temperature yesterday afternoon was caused by a shift of prevailing winds from east to west.

He said that before this drop, temperatures were unusually high for the season, although he declined to call the warm spell a *sharav*, preferring to reserve that term for heat waves occurring between either winter or spring or summer and fall.

"This isn't spring yet," he said. Winter still has several weeks to go.

As for rainfall, he noted that March is usually a fairly rainy month. If the usual amount of rain falls this month, water reserves will increase substantially, though there is little chance they will reach normal levels.

## Controversy surrounds new paper

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Schocken family, which publishes *Ha'aretz*, today intends to put out a new newspaper, beginning this morning. *Hadashot* is going ahead, despite demonstrations, threatened legal action and boycotts by the journalists and printers' unions.

The unions are protesting against the publishers' refusal to join collective labor agreements.

*Hadashot* (News) general manager Ronni Aran said last night that the paper insisted on individual contracts with employees because "we want editors to be able to manage their territory."

Journalists demonstrating outside the paper's editorial offices here last night complained that publisher Amos Schocken is breaching journalistic ethical and moral code. Instead, he wants workers to constantly feel dependent on him, they said.

Moreover, Schocken is paying lower wages than other papers, and retains the right to fire employees with two weeks' notice, the demonstrators said.

The Histadrut's legal adviser Oded Kalamaro said last night that he is considering several options for legal action to force management to join collective wage agreements.

Meanwhile, the independent Journalists Union warned all its members that anyone working for the new paper will immediately forfeit membership.

The union also appealed to public and private organizations not to cooperate with such papers. The first measure against people and organizations that cooperate with *Hadashot* was taken yesterday when the union instructed its members to boycott a fashion show by Gideon Osherson, who has reportedly resented an interview to the new paper.

Despite these measures, dozens of journalists, layout personnel and secretaries were busy preparing the first tabloid edition of 100,000 copies, printed in four colors, under protection of hefty guards, who blocked the entrance to the building.

Senior editor Yossi Klein is a graphic artist by training, but edited local Jerusalem weeklies *Yerushalayim* and *Kol Ha'ir* for some six years, Aran said.

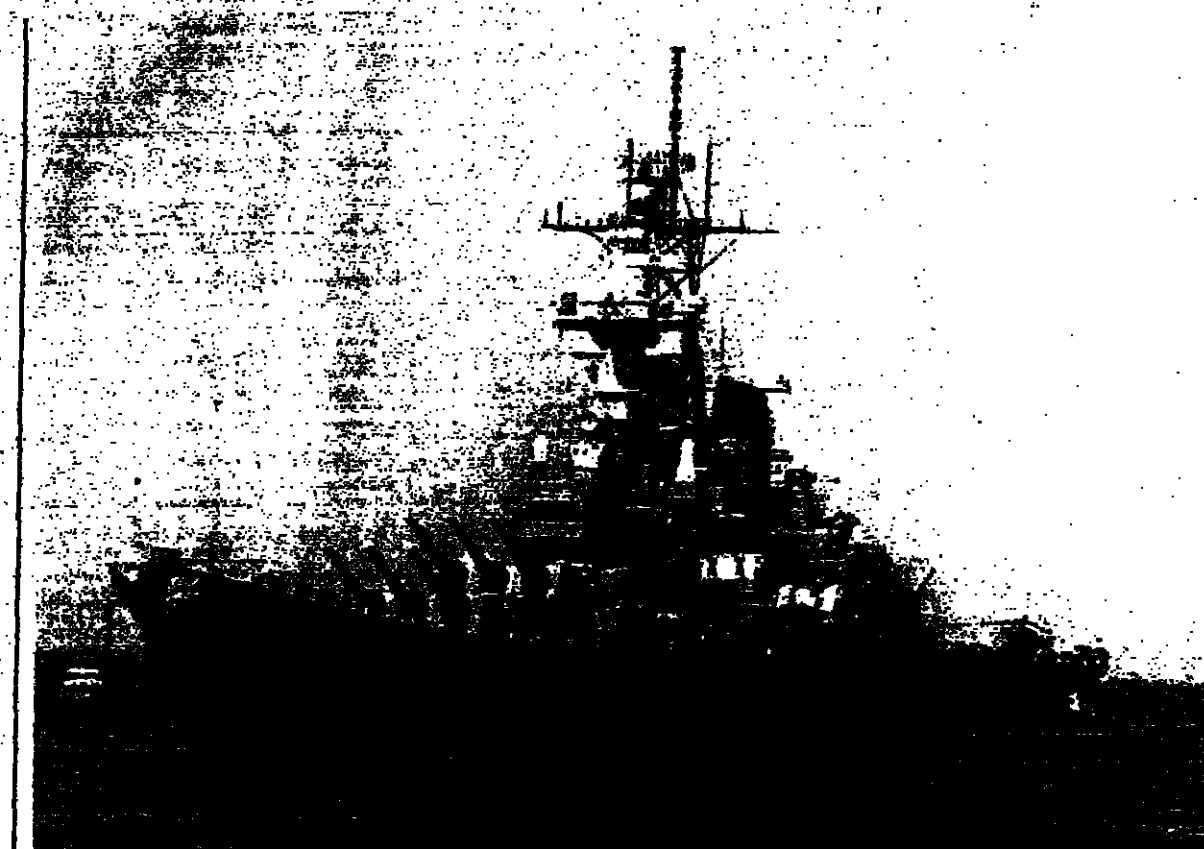
The tabloid paper will stress color photographs rather than written reports. It will have no political line, it says.

## Burg: Don't upset Sabbath status quo

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Interior Minister Josef Burg of the National Religious Party has warned Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir that the NRP will not stay in the coalition if legislation geared to upset the religious status quo is adopted.

The bill in question is now before the Knesset Interior Committee. Sponsored by Herut's Meir Shitrit, the bill calls for doing away with the current regulation whereby the interior minister must approve municipal by-laws. If the Shitrit bill



The 45,000-ton American battleship USS New Jersey lies at anchor off Haifa on Friday for a week-long visit. The 2,500-man crew has already begun shore leave, and mobile telephones have been provided so that the men can call their families in the U.S. (Israel Sun)

## Iraq: 50,000 Iranians killed, drive repulsed

NICOSIA. — Iraq last night said that 50,000 Iranians have been killed in the last 10 days of Gulf war ground fighting and warned that Iranian ports at the head of the Gulf would be kept under an "effective economic siege."

The latest Iraqi military communique said the 50,000 Iranians had been killed on the southern war front, near the Iraqi port of Basra, since the Iraqis launched a major offensive, which has been repulsed. It said there were no major battles yesterday.

Iraq said yesterday that its forces advanced 10km. closer to Basra, Iraq's second largest city, after three successive attacks over the previous three days and nights. Teheran Radio claimed that an Iraqi armored brigade and a mechanized brigade were "largely destroyed, and an infantry brigade wiped out."

To thwart the Iranian advance the enemy fired 20 chemical shells, but this had no effect on the operation," the radio added.

Iraq said on Friday that its jets last week attacked oil tankers in the Gulf heading to the Iranian oil terminal of Kharg Island, sinking eight ships. The Iraqis have also said they are imposing a blockade on the

island as well as Iranian ports at the head of the Gulf, and warned foreign ships to stay away.

In Bombay yesterday, the owners of an Indian cargo ship said it had been hit by an Iraqi missile in the Gulf two days ago while under charter by Iran. The 16,600-ton *Apjambika*, carrying general cargo, was hit as it sailed, under Iranian naval escort, up the head of the Gulf towards the port of Bandar Khomeini, the owners said, adding that the 35 crewmen were believed safe.

The Iraqi communique confirmed an Iranian report that one Iraqi jet was shot down.

Iraq has threatened that the Strait of Hormuz, at the entrance to the Gulf, will be blocked to shipping if Iraq disrupts its oil exports, 90 percent of which leave from Kharg Island.

The U.S. has said that it would not tolerate such a closure.

Yesterday the flagship of the U.S. Middle East Force, the USS *Lasalle*, docked in the port of Sharjah in the United Arab Emirates abutting the Strait of Hormuz, at the head of a task force of four destroyers. Rear Admiral John A. Williams, commanding the force, said it was on a three-day goodwill visit.

## \$250m. increase approved in U.S. grants to Israel

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel's economy has received "another boost from the U.S. Congress."

On Friday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee agreed to accept a proposal of its Middle East subcommittee to increase economic grants to Israel by \$250 million over the administration's \$850m. recommendation.

The committee has thus increased economic aid to a record \$1.1b. That is in addition to the \$1.4b. recommended by the administration in military grants for Israel.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee is expected to follow the House lead late this month. Some observers believe the panel may even increase the aid by \$100m. to a \$1.2b. total.

This is the first year the entire economic and military aid program for Israel has been converted into outright grants, with no repayment necessary.

The House panel also approved three amendments designed to help

Israel's economy. One would make \$250m. of the \$1.4b. in military grants available for Lavi fighter spending in Israel. Another \$150m. could be allocated for Lavi spending in the U.S.

A third would enable Israeli engineering and construction companies, for the first time, to bid for U.S. governmental agency contracts for international development projects in countries around the world, especially Latin America.

Industry and Trade Minister Gideon Pat last Thursday met here with U.S. special trade representative Bill Brock on the creation of a U.S.-Israel free trade area. The "stocktaking" is said to have gone well. The next full negotiating session is due in late March.

## Charges unlikely against W. Bankers who met Arafat

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is expected to decide against prosecuting the West Bank leaders who met last week with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat in Amman. Shamir is understood to be involved personally in high-level consultations in this matter. Government officials would say last night only that "the issue is under examination."

Contact with the PLO is proscribed under the military regulations. Early last week, the Defense Ministry's West Bank coordinator Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer was quoted as publicly warning the group of prominent West Bank moderates who went to Amman for the Hussein-Arafat summit talks not to meet with Arafat.

The moderates, among them Bethlehem Mayor Elias Frej, ignored the warning. In separate meetings with the king and the PLO chairman, they urged the two men to agree on a common course of action for the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Well-placed sources in Jerusalem said Shamir was fully aware of the uproar that would be triggered around the world if the Israeli authorities take legal steps against the moderates for meeting with Arafat.

At the same time, the prime minister must have been stung by the withering criticism of Ariel Sharon on Thursday. Speaking at Beersheva University, the minister without portfolio said the government must react to the meeting in Amman was due to "weakness and submission to American dictates." He said this was the first time since 1967 that West Bankers had dared to meet publicly with the PLO.

## Still no goals for Betar Jerusalem

Betar Jerusalem, the National Soccer League leaders, once again failed to defeat a team near the bottom of the league when they drew 0-0 yesterday with Hakoah Ramat Gan. This is the fourth successive game in which they have not scored a single goal. (Full story on p. 7)

## Friday night cinema opening sparks dialogue

# People start talking in Petah Tikva

By MICHAEL EILAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — "You see we are not as boring as everybody thinks we are," said one young man with a kippa, his face flushed with excitement in the midst of what many called the "most interesting thing to have happened in Petah Tikva" this generation.

The big issue in Petah Tikva — the opening of the Heichal cinema on Friday nights — almost paled besides a new phenomenon in the main street, opposite the town hall: people are talking to each other and enjoying it.

For the last four weeks much of the town's population has been gathering almost religiously on Friday night to talk about religion, democracy and civil rights.

On Friday night at about 7, when the street was almost deserted, the few secular people in the street talked nervously about the "haredi" (ultra-orthodox) shock troops they (the religious) are shipping in from Bnei Brak and Jerusalem. In fact, there were not that many *haredim* in evidence when

the street became packed at about 8:30, and the atmosphere was peaceful — people were having fun.

The facts of the matter are as follows: On February 5, the Petah Tikva town council passed a by-law giving the mayor broad powers concerning the licensing of businesses at "times which will be determined." This by-law, which has not yet won the necessary approval from the Interior Minister, was invoked to enable the owners of the Heichal cinema to open on Friday night at 10 p.m.

The Heichal cinema is owned in a 50-50 partnership by the Labour council, with which Labour Party Mayor Dov Tavori has close relations, and the NB cinema operating company. Both Tavori's spokesman Dan Ben-Canaan and Yisrael Horowitz, manager of the company, answered vaguely when asked how the paperwork for opening the cinema on Fridays was arranged.

Things have been warming up since then, with court appeals, demonstrations, political maneuvering and arguments in the street. Police granted the religious bloc a permit to demonstrate in the square

## Jemayel 'permitted' to amend Israel pact

By DAVID BERNSTEIN  
Post Middle East Reporter  
and Agencies

The outcome of Lebanese President Amin Jemayel's visit to Damascus remained shrouded in secrecy over the weekend. But there were indications that Syria's Hafez Assad has given Jemayel another chance to replace last May's Israel-Lebanese treaty with something more acceptable to Syria.

The "kid glove" treatment Jemayel appears to have received in Damascus has apparently angered some of his political opponents in Beirut, with Druse leader Walid Jumblatt reportedly giving the president a 48-hour ultimatum to scrap the pact unconditionally.

Official sources in Beirut were quoted as saying yesterday that Jemayel's government would be inviting Israel and the U.S. to discuss an alternative arrangement, that

would provide for a withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon while meeting Israel's security requirements along its northern border in a manner acceptable to Damascus.

This is, in fact, consistent with the position taken by Syria at last year's Lebanese national reconciliation conference in Geneva, where Jemayel was given just such a chance to find an acceptable replacement for the May accord.

Jemayel failed to make use of that opportunity, apparently relying instead on continued U.S. support for the accord to resist Damascus's demand that he scrap it.

With U.S. support now irrelevant, following the decision to withdraw the marines last month, Jemayel has apparently decided to take the Syrian demand seriously and attempt to negotiate the treaty. According to unconfirmed reports from Beirut last night, the Lebanese have already contacted Washington on this issue.

Syria has plainly resisted the impulse to humiliate Jemayel by making him renounce the May accord immediately, something that would leave the southern part of his country more or less indefinitely under Israeli occupation.

While consistently calling for the scrapping of the treaty, Damascus has at no point ruled out meeting Israel's legitimate security requirements in southern Lebanon — provided that these do not entail any physical Israeli presence in the region.

Damascus is likely to accept some form of international police force in Southern Lebanon to safeguard Israeli settlements from terrorist attack, and would also go along with the revival of the 1949 Israel-Lebanon General Armistice Agreement — which the Lebanese are likely to suggest as an alternative to the May pact.

The independent newspaper *Al-Naba* (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Israel unimpressed by fruits of Hussein-Arafat negotiations

By DAVID LANDAU

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

A certain scorn was evident in Jerusalem over the weekend following the failure of King Hussein of Jordan and PLO chief Yasser Arafat to achieve a significant breakthrough in last week's consultations in Amman. "Empty phrases" was how one high official characterized the joint communique, with its vague undertaking to strive for joint diplomatic action on the basis of the 1982 Fez Arab summit peace plan.

The high official discounted an assertion by top PLO diplomat Khaled Nassan in Paris on Thursday that the PLO and Jordan had agreed on a confederation between the Hashemite kingdom and a future Palestinian state. There was no mention of this in the joint communique, the official noted.

On the contrary, the communique seemed to be "a smokescreen" to conceal abiding differences between the king and the PLO chairman over key issues: Hussein apparently continued to balk at the concept of a confederation between two equal states, and Arafat for his part rejected Hus-

sein's notion of a federation of the East Bank and the West Bank under Jordanian dominance.

Similarly, the high Israeli official surmised, there was no movement on UN Security Council Resolution 242, with Arafat still unable to announce his acceptance of it — even though that would open the way for a formal U.S.-PLO dialogue.

The joint communique, holding out the prospect of further lengthy discussions, was "a typical Middle Eastern formula," in the view of the high official. The talks "could go on for months and months," he predicted.

The joint communique, however, provided a semblance of success for the talks. This was important for both Hussein and Arafat — both in terms of their international standing and their standing in the West Bank and Gaza, where their followers wanted them to reach agreement.

Government officials here deny that Israel is gratified at the lack of progress between Hussein and Arafat. They insist that whatever happens, Israel will not deal with the PLO, and they reiterate Shamir's public invitations to King Hussein to open a peace dialogue

with Israel. Science Minister Yuval Ne'eman (Tehiya) reportedly acknowledged last week, however, that a concordat between Hussein and Arafat would pose what he called a "mortal danger" to Israel.

Certainly such an agreement would put the Shamir government under severe and embarrassing international diplomatic pressure. But the assessment of well-placed diplomats is that no major move by King Hussein — either alone or with Arafat's consent — is to be expected before the U.S. presidential elections.

The king is said to be shaken and disillusioned by Washington's weak performance in Lebanon. He has signalled to the Reagan administration that he will want firm guarantees, both regarding the threat from Syria and Israel's response, before he makes his move.

But apparently that move, if it ever comes, will come after the November poll in the U.S., and the present diplomatic activities are to be seen, according to the well-placed diplomats, as maneuvering in advance of that date.

## Little U.S. faith in Jemayel-Assad accord

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials were doubtful yesterday that the tentative agreement reached in Damascus between Lebanese President Amin Jemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad would actually get off the ground.

They pointed to the continued fighting in much of Beirut and other indications that the decisions reached by Jemayel and Assad were probably too tenuous to produce tangible results.

Still, the Americans did not rule out the possibility that a second session of the Geneva national reconciliation talks could convene, perhaps as early as this week.

"Even if it does," one U.S. official commented, "don't hold your breath waiting for peace to break

out in Lebanon."

There was speculation here that Jemayel, backed by Saudi Arabia, had managed to win a concession from the Syrians allowing him to try to reassure Israel over the abrogation of the May 17 agreement.

The *Washington Post* yesterday reported from Beirut that Jemayel "might already have met with an Israeli emissary during his stopover in Rhodes" on Friday night, on his way back to Beirut.

U.S. and Israeli officials here said they had no information about any such meeting.

U.S.-Israeli cooperation in Lebanon is now expected to increase, officials of the two countries said. They cited the docking of the USS *New Jersey* in Haifa this weekend for the first time.

Secretary of State George Shultz

assured Defense Minister Moshe Arens last Thursday that the U.S. will continue to remain actively involved in trying to promote a settlement in Lebanon.

Shultz and Arens agreed that the U.S. and Israel share similar interests in Lebanon.

According to Israeli officials, Shultz also agreed with Arens that Syrian represents a serious danger to peace and stability in the entire region.

For his part, Arens told Shultz that Israel faces two basic problems in Lebanon — a short-term threat of revived terrorism against Israel, and a longer-term danger of Syrian aggression.



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On the thirtieth day after the passing of

Rabbi Dr.

**SOLOMON SCHONFELD**

of London

Memorial assembly will take place at Yeshivat Ozer Yerushalayim, Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies, 24 Rehov Haggai in Gush Etzion, on Tuesday, 2 Adar Bet (March 6), at 8:00 p.m.

For funeral arrangements call 02-412987.







## Shut-downs loom at Haifa hospitals

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Trouble faces this city's large hospitals, with doctors threatening to close Rothschild and Haifa at Rambam planning an emergency ward shut down.

The Rothschild Hospital doctors have said they will close the hospital unless the Health Ministry rescinds its decision to stop funds for the partially completed west wing project.

Doctors committee chairman Dr. Yitzhak Horowitz said they have decided to postpone implementing their threat at the request of Mayor Arye Gurel, who has made an urgent plea to the ministry. "If he fails and we see there is no chance of the ministry changing its mind, we will be forced to take this step," he said.

Horowitz said the doctors were concerned for the welfare of patients in the 400-bed hospital in the light of a warning by the project contractor that he will cut off electricity and water supplies, housed in the basement of the new wing — unless he is guaranteed payment for equipment already ordered.

Many patients would not survive if these essential services were suddenly cut, so to avoid a catastrophe, we would have to close the hospital and ensure the transfer of patients to other hospitals," said Horowitz.

In its budget proposals, the ministry said it has limited its financial obligations to the building of the 11-story west wing, which was begun in 1978 to ease overcrowding at the hospital.

The situation has been complicated by the fact that the upper floors are not yet furnished or equipped. The budget said the remaining \$2 million needed to furnish the project would have to be raised by public donations.

Hospital director Dr. Dov Golan said the ministry has not fulfilled its contract, and called statements to the contrary "an outright lie." He is demanding an inquiry.

The ministry spokesman said the funding is being stopped as part of fiscal cutbacks. He refused to comment on Golan's statement.

Staff at Rambam Hospital, meanwhile, face to close its emergency wards on Tuesday in support of demands for additional personnel.

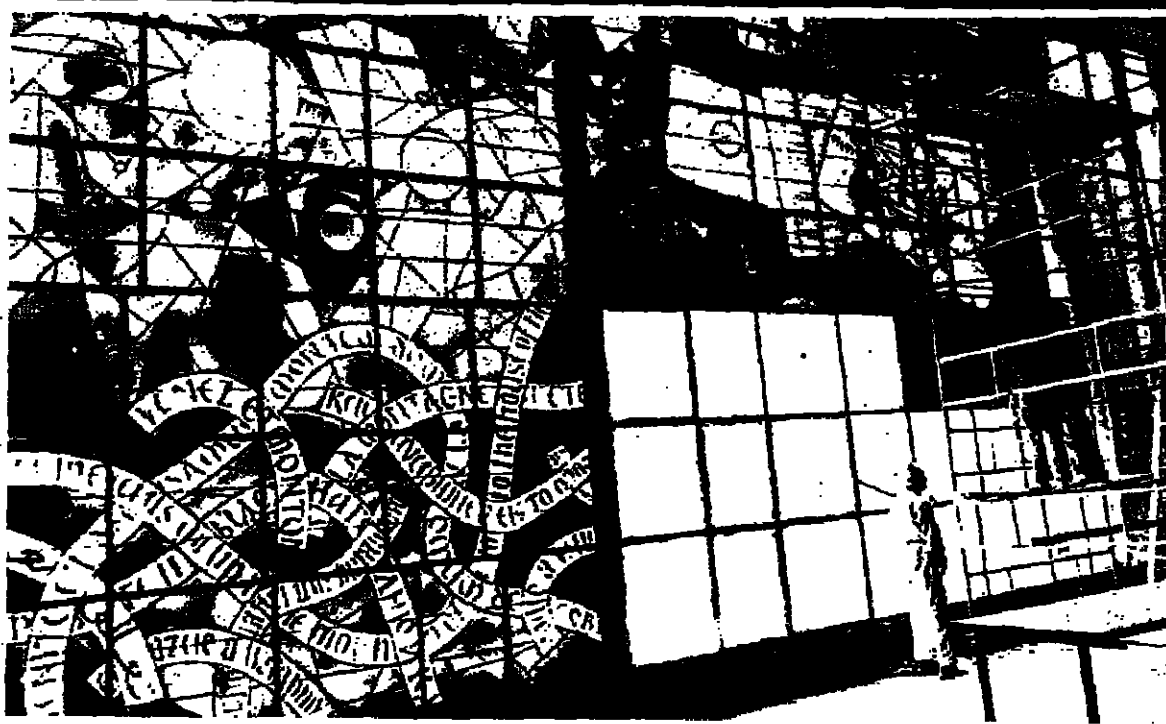
Only "life or death" cases and wounded security personnel will be admitted, hospital works committee chairman Meir Cohen said yesterday.

The threatened industrial action follows the civil service commissioner's refusal to implement recommendations of a special committee to increase the number of hospital posts by 105.

Cohen said the Health Ministry, despite accepting the recommendations two years ago, has refused to implement them. The workers turned to the civil service commissioner as a last resort, but this also failed.

"We have tried through negotiations over the past two years to get the ministry to adopt these recommendations and ease the chronic understaffing in the hospital. Our efforts have failed, and we now have no alternative but to take action," said Cohen.

He said the one-day closure of the hospital's emergency wards is merely a warning, and will be followed by an all-out strike involving up to 90 percent of the 1,550 staff, including doctors, unless the demands were met.



A French crew installs a huge triptych by Mordechai Ardon in the Jewish National and University Library at the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University. (Rahamim Israeli)

## Huge triptych placed in National Library

Jerusalem Post Staff

One of the largest stained-glass windows in the world, created by Mordechai Ardon, is now being installed at the Jewish National and University Library building on the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University.

The 6.5-metre high floor-to-floor triptych, about 100 metres square, is larger than the Chagall windows at the Hadassah Hospital synagogue, and was made by the same craftsman, Charles Marq of Rheims.

The theme of the huge triptych is an interpretation of the prophet Isaiah's vision of the messianic era. The windows are scheduled to be completed soon under the direct supervision of the artist, who is working with a special crew from France.

This work of art, which was made possible by the efforts of volunteer project coordinator Ephraim Ilan, a local businessman, will be officially dedicated on April 1, during the annual meeting of the Hebrew University international board of governors.

The windows, which cost more than \$500,000, were financed by the sale of a limited, signed and numbered edition of 150 scale replicas, printed by Aray of Paris in a 26-colour silk-screen process on 8mm. plexiglass. Each of the replicas costs \$5,000.

Ardon, now in his eighties, is a former director of the Bezalel School. The artist donated his labour to mark the 50th anniversary of his arrival in Jerusalem. He now spends most of his time in Paris.

## Gov't hospital to try out private practice

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Private medical practice will be introduced on an experimental basis in one government hospital, Health Ministry Director-General Baruch Modan said during Kol Yisrael's weekly newscast yesterday.

"I prefer 'white' medicine on the table to 'grey' or 'black' medicine under it," he said.

He was referring to an arrangement in which patients go to a hospital physician's private after-hours clinic and then receive preferential treatment at the hospital where the doctor is employed.

Dr. Shmuel Friedman of the Israel Medical Association said that since last year's doctors' strike, many physicians, frustrated by their economic situation in public medicine, are giving the hospitals and health funds only the minimum time they must put in to keep their jobs. Most of their time and effort is devoted to private practice, he said.

Modan said Friedman's statement was a "preparation for negotiating the next labour contract" and should not be taken too seriously.

But Friedman, director of the

private Assuta Hospital in Tel Aviv, said more and more doctors are coming to him to ask how they can become affiliated with his hospital. Private medical centres also report no difficulty in finding doctors to join them, nor in attracting patients, despite the economic situation.

Patients interviewed at private facilities told the radio reporter that health comes first and that they are willing to spend money when they have serious medical problems because they believe they get better care privately than they do at the health funds.

## Japanese backers of Israel due here today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 160 Japanese members of the Makuya New Zionist Movement are to arrive today for a 13-day stay, making the movement's 23rd visit to Israel.

The Japanese group, founded by the late Prof. Ikuro Teshima, will meet with President Chaim Herzog at Beit Hanassi next week, and hold a colourful parade from the Russian Compound to Rehov Ben-Yehuda in Jerusalem on March 13. They will dedicate the Makuya Forest in the Ramot quarter the following day.

The Makuyas have come to Israel since 1964 to show their support for this country. Many of the members speak Hebrew, and attend the Makuya Tokyo Bible Seminary in Japan.

## Police: Jaffa store owner killed for 'romantic reasons'

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Victor Ben-David, shot to death on Thursday night in Jaffa's flea market, was murdered for romantic reasons, police believe. (The murder was reported in the second edition of Friday's Jerusalem Post.)

Yolanda Gavi and her husband Victor were arrested soon after the murder, and the police told magistrate's court here on Friday that Yolanda had an affair with the deceased, and Gavi had quarrelled with him for that reason. Judge Aharon Cohen said the police had no evidence against the couple and he released them on bail.

Ben-David, 48, was shot at about 9 p.m. on Thursday, while standing at the entrance of his second-hand store on Jaffa's Rehov Beit Eshel. Police said an unknown woman informed police at 9:30 that a man had been shot. They found that apparently no money had been taken from the man or the shop.

"I couldn't believe it was my husband when they told me he was shot," Margalit Ben-David, the former wife of the deceased, said on Friday. "The whole family was stunned. He's not a criminal and was not involved in any protection racket. I ran to the store and found him lying in a pool of blood, dead."

Margalit said that she and her husband had been divorced last Sunday for the second time. "We remained on very good terms, and on the night of the murder, we discussed raising money to buy him an apartment. I suggested selling my rings," she said. She explained that they had been married twice, but found they could not get along, being high-strung people. She denied that the deceased had been seeing any other woman.

## Peres: Settlements no obstacle to peace

The Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria do not constitute a major obstacle to peace between Israel and Jordan, Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres said in an interview on Israel Radio on Friday night. Two-thirds of the 30,000 Jewish settlers there live in areas such as the Jordan Valley, Gush Etzion or Ma'aleh Adumim, which his party is unwilling to return to Jordan.

The remaining 10,000 settlers would come under Arab rule, he said, if the territory where they are located reverts to Arab control as a result of negotiations.

On the political front, Peres said he believes the Likud must be replaced to make negotiations with Jordan possible. "Jordan needs peace for its own reasons," Peres said. "I don't know what Hussein

and Arafat agreed between themselves, but in the Arab world, as elsewhere, not every declaration or agreement reflects the absolute and final truth," he said. He was referring to a reported confederation plan between the PLO and Jordan.

Even if a territorial solution cannot be reached in the first stages of negotiations, Peres believes there are things which Jordan and Israel could discuss. "Autonomy is a possible interim solution. But since the differences between the Israeli and Egyptian concepts of autonomy brought us to a dead end, I think we have to start with a clean slate. The Likud wants Jordan to come to the negotiating table on the basis of the Camp David agreements, and on that basis there is no chance," Peres said.

On the situation in Lebanon, Peres said Israel should announce that if Lebanon abrogates the agreement, we will unilaterally implement those clauses essential to our defence, which can be done without keeping the IDF in Lebanon. "The problem is that the government does not make decisions," he said. "Indecision has become its decision."

Peres said his party will introduce a bill to dissolve the Knesset and declare new elections this year as soon as it believes it can muster a majority in the house. An alternative government in this Knesset is no longer a realistic possibility, he said, because the term is more than half over and because the country's problems have become so serious that a clear mandate from the people is necessary to solve them.

## Israel envoy to Egypt 'not disappointed' with 'cold peace'

Israel's ambassador to Egypt Moshe Sasson is not disappointed with the "cold peace" between Egypt and Israel because the word "disappointment" implies expectations which were not fulfilled. Speaking on Kol Yisrael yesterday, Sasson said: "I knew the change from deep hostility to peace and good neighbourliness could not be made in one move. Only God can say 'Let there be light' and there is light. Peace is a process, and it requires time and patience."

Sasson said he will be the happiest ambassador in Cairo on the day all the Arab ambassadors return to the Egyptian capital while the Israeli flag is flying there. "It will be proof that Egypt was right in its venture toward peace."

Sasson said he will be the happiest ambassador in Cairo on the day all the Arab ambassadors return to the Egyptian capital while the Israeli flag is flying there. "It will be proof that Egypt was right in its venture toward peace."

## Carmelit subway may be sold to Egged

By DAVID RUDGE  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The city's Carmelit subway may be sold to Egged, Mayor Arye Gurel has told The Jerusalem Post.

The municipality is putting the subway up for sale, and the Egged cooperative, which has been negotiating with city hall officials for some months, appears to be the most likely buyer.

Egged is considering extending the underground cable railway to other parts of Haifa.

But Egged is not the only contender. Gurel disclosed during a recent visit abroad that he suggested to some foreign investors that they buy the Carmelit. The chances of a foreign buyer taking over the underground are reasonably good, he said.

Nevertheless, Gurel and city hall planners would prefer the Carmelit — the country's only underground — to remain in Israeli hands.

The funicular railway, opened more than 25 years ago, carries 11,000 passengers a day between the downtown, Hadar and central Carmel quarters of the city. Passengers have complained recently about the poor standards of cleanliness and maintenance at stations and in the carriages themselves.

Gurel denied reports that the municipality is trying to sell the subway because of mounting costs. "We can keep it going like other municipal services, although I admit that maintenance and cleanliness of the Carmelit could be better," he said.

Gurel said the municipality wants to see the underground network extended to other parts of the city but does not have the financial resources for such a massive project. That is why it has been decided to try to sell the Carmelit.

## Baby girl dies after injection; autopsy ordered

The Jerusalem Magistrates Court has ordered that an autopsy be performed on the body of a five-month-old baby girl whose parents claim she died as a result of an immunization injection.

The parents of Shahira Ibrahim of Abu Ghosh said that their daughter died less than 24 hours after receiving the injection two weeks ago. An aunt reported that the baby's temperature rose after the injection. Beit Shemesh police are investigating the incident. (Itim)

### Israel Association of Banks

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First Lecture

### SUCCUMBING TO KEYNESIANISM

Monday, March 5, at 5 p.m.  
at The Hebrew University, Truman Building,  
Mount Scopus, Jerusalem.  
Opening remarks: Dr. Moshe Mandelbaum,  
Governor of the Bank of Israel.

Second Lecture

### REPORT CARD ON REAGANOMICS

Thursday, March 8, at 6 p.m.  
at Tel Aviv University, Hall 1, Peretz Naftali Building  
Opening remarks: Mr. E.I. Japhet,  
President, Israel Association of Banks  
Chairman of the Board, Bank Leumi

## Ex-prosecutor may have forged his birthdate

HAIFA (Itim). — The former chief municipal prosecutor here, Zusia Eitan, who is on trial for alleged bribes-taking and dereliction of duty, was on Friday also said to have forged his birthdate on official documents.

In a previous magistrate's court session last week, Eitan's attorney had said that her client was 71 years of age, not 63 as listed on the charge sheet. This led police to search for Eitan's file in the city's manpower branch.

On Friday, a police representative said that Eitan had changed his birthdate on several documents. The judge then ordered Eitan held for another week so the court could decide whether he should also be charged with forging his birthdate.



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King's College Cambridge, and  
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on:  
THE IDEA AND  
FUNCTION OF CANON

Chairman:  
Professor HILLEL DALESKI  
on Thursday, March 8, 1984,  
at 8.00 p.m.  
Albert Einstein Square,  
Jerusalem

## Haifa Symphony Orchestra

### SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS

CONDUCTOR: URS SCHNEIDER  
SOLOISTS: ROBERT CANETTI — Violin  
MICHAEL HARAN — Cello  
Selections by Brahms, Lavy and Enesco  
Haifa Auditorium: Subscription Concert No. 6  
Series No. 1: Sunday, March 4, 8.30 p.m.  
Series No. 2: Monday, March 5, 8.30 p.m.  
"Words on music" starts at 8.10 p.m.  
Tickets for sale at the Orchestra office,  
50 Pevsner St., Haifa, Tel. 641973 and at the  
Garber Agency, Mercat Carmel, Tel. 84777

### YOUTH SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 3

CONCERTO  
Conductor: Meir Wiesel  
Commentator: Dan Kanner  
Young Soloists  
Selections by Bach, Beethoven, Weber and Mendelssohn  
Haifa Auditorium: Sunday, March 11, 1984 at 4.30 p.m.  
Bak Abla Khoshay: Monday, March 12, 1984 at 12.00 noon

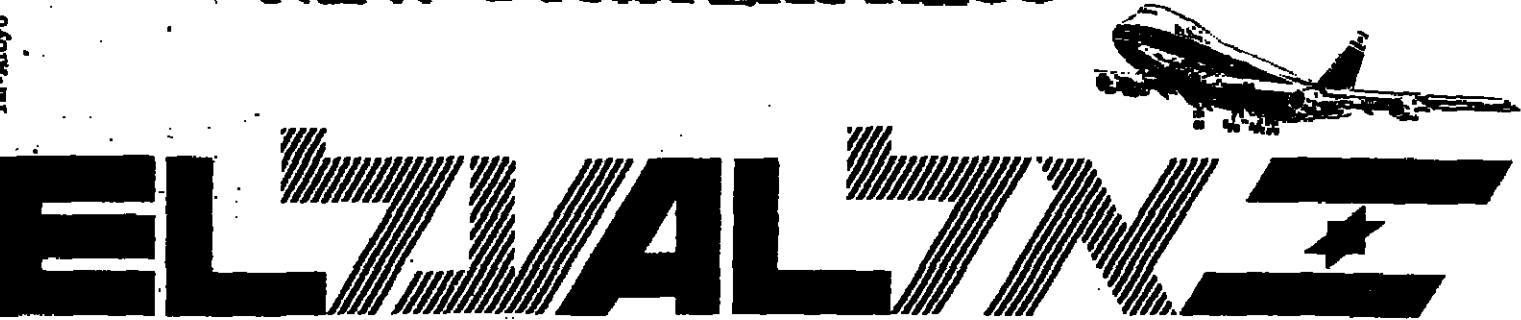
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## Chernenko speech welcomed by U.S., with reservations

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Reagan administration has welcomed Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko's assertion that Moscow is committed to dialogue with the U.S., but disagreed with his claim that the U.S. is the root cause of most world tensions.

Secretary of State George Shultz said on Friday that U.S. President Ronald Reagan has displayed "a clear willingness to engage in genuine discussions with the Soviets on significant issues in an effort to bring about a constructive relationship as is possible between two countries with systems...that are as variant as ours."

Chernenko, in a 45-minute speech televised across the Soviet Union on Friday, accused the U.S. of creating obstacles to peace and said the Reagan administration must take "real actions" to back up its assurances of good intentions. The 72-year-old leader wore eyeglasses to read his text and spoke some of the passages haltingly. At one point, shuffling through papers, he lost his place for 30 seconds. "We have also said that it is time to back up statements with deeds,"

said the State Department in a written response to Chernenko.

The department repeated the U.S. position that a nuclear freeze, proposed by Chernenko, would merely reward the "massive Soviet build-up in recent years of strategic and medium-range nuclear weapons," and preserve the Soviet advantage in SS-20 medium-range missiles.

It called on the Soviets to return to the suspended nuclear arms talks in Geneva "without delay."

"Our relations with the Soviet Union are said to be in very bad shape," Shultz noted. But he said that from the administration's point of view, U.S. interests and the interests of U.S. allies are being better served now than in the past.

"The point is that by doing the things the President has been doing, particularly rebuilding our strength — not only our military strength but our economic strength and our strength of purpose — the President has their attention," Shultz said.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl flew to the U.S. yesterday to discuss the reopening of East-West disarmament talks with Reagan and other American officials.



Tony Benn

## UK Labour's Benn makes comeback

CHESTERFIELD, England (AP). — Labour Party veteran Tony Benn, hero of Britain's radical left, made a Parliamentary comeback here Friday, humiliating Premier Margaret Thatcher's Conservatives in a parliamentary by-election in this central England mining town. In what was seen as a rebuke for Thatcher's leadership and tight-money policies that have helped push British unemployment to a near record 13.4 per cent, Chesterfield voters relegated Tory candidate Nicholas Bourne to third place.

Second place in the results of Thursday's poll, announced in the early hours of Friday morning, went to the centrist alliance of the Liberal and Social Democratic parties represented by Max Payne.

Benn, 58, a former energy secretary and industry secretary in Labour governments, had been out of Parliament since losing his House of Commons seat at Bristol in western England in the June 9, 1983 general election.

## Death squad leaders named by Salvadoran ex-officer

NEW YORK. — A former Salvadoran military officer says a number of high-ranking Salvadoran officials, including presidential candidate Roberto D'Aubuisson, are directing right-wing death squads, according to a report published yesterday.

The New York Times reported in yesterday's editions that the former official has given information about the inner workings of the death squads to U.S. Congress members.

The newspaper did not identify the former officer, but said he is considered a reliable source by Congressional staff members and Central American specialists who have talked to him. The Times said it interviewed him in a small hotel in the southern U.S.

Among his charges are that: • D'Aubuisson, a former army officer and leading contender for the presidency, organized and continues to direct the death squads in El Salvador.

• The network of death squads was shaped by leading officials, including Col. Nicolas Carranza, chief of the treasury police, and former defence minister Jose Garcia, and still is directed by senior officials. • Defence Minister Eugenio Casanova is personally directing a cover-up in the slayings of four American churchwomen in 1980, and his cousin, a colonel, ordered the murders.

Meanwhile, at least 17 combatants were killed yesterday in the heaviest fighting in weeks between government troops and left-wing guerrillas near San Salvador.

Military sources said nine soldiers and eight guerrillas fell in the battle, which coincided with rebel sabotage raids that blacked out most of northern El Salvador.

The sources said rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front attacked military posts in a hamlet 20 kilometres from the capital at dawn and sparked a five-hour battle. (AP, Reuter)

## South Africa, Mozambique set to sign security pact

CAPE TOWN (Reuter). — The white-minority government of South Africa and its mainly black Marxist neighbour Mozambique will soon sign a mutual security pact, officials from both countries have announced.

Top-level officials, who held talks here on Friday which lasted into the night, said both governments had agreed to a pact which would bind each country not to allow its territory to be used as a base for insurgents acting against the other.

Foreign Minister P. W. Botha, who headed the South African delegation, told reporters: "Both delegations agreed on the principle features of the non-aggression and good-neighbourliness agreement between the two countries."

He added: "The thrust of the agreement is that it will provide that neither of the two countries will serve as a base for acts of aggression or violence against the other."

Botha said the final text of the

agreement will be ready for signing soon, but he did not give details. He noted that there are still some minor details to be worked out.

Major General Jacinto Veloso, who headed the Mozambique delegation, read an identical statement in Portuguese.

The latest round of talks between the two countries was the result of several months of intensive diplomatic activity.

South Africa has said its principal aim in dealing with the circle of Black states which surround it is to ensure that none of them provides bases for black guerrilla groups fighting white minority rule in the Republic, such as the African National Congress (ANC).

Mozambique, in turn, wants South Africa to end the support it is alleged to provide to the Mozambique National Resistance, an armed movement opposed to the government of President Samora Machel.

## Numeiri seeks reconciliation with southern Sudan rebels

KHARTOUM. — Sudan President Ja'afar Numeiri yesterday offered reconciliation with rebels in southern Sudan, in a speech marking the 12 anniversary of the end of the civil war in the south.

In his nationally televised speech, Numeiri promised to pardon all rebels who cease carrying out "subversive" actions against the government in the south.

"I am willing to extend my hand once more to those who I believe have been misled, and to all those who carried arms against their homeland," Numeiri said.

"I call upon them all to return to their homeland and to abandon subversion... and I pledge to forget all what has been caused of delays in development projects and killing of innocents," he added.

Numeiri was referring to repeated attacks by Sudanese rebels on

government troops, and on sites run by the American Chevron Oil Exploration Company and a French consortium digging the Jonglei irrigation canal.

Several people have been killed during these attacks, and the rebels are holding six hostages captured during a February 10 attack on the canal project.

Meanwhile, the Sudan Peoples Liberation Army has agreed to release two of the captives, a pregnant woman and her baby son, on humanitarian grounds, the Ethiopian news agency reported, quoting a spokesman for SPLA.

According to the agency, SPLA has asked the Ethiopian government to arrange for the handover of Dagmar Morson and her son, who are of West German nationality. (AP, Reuter)

## Most staff accept Thatcher's union ban

LONDON (AP). — British Civil Service Union leaders said last Thursday that more than 90 per cent of 5,000 workers at a secret British intelligence-gathering post have renounced union membership at the insistence of the government.

The ban was imposed by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government to halt possible strikes which it claimed could threaten national security. Union leaders pledged to continue a

struggle to maintain unions at the facility.

Thatcher said in the House of Commons that "well in excess of 90 per cent" of the staff had accepted the government's terms.

Union workers were given the option on January 25 of giving up union membership and keeping their jobs in return for £1,000 (\$205,000) compensation by midnight on Wednesday.

## Reagan names Kissinger to intelligence board

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — U.S. President Ronald Reagan on Friday named former secretary of state Henry Kissinger as a member of his foreign intelligence advisory board.

The panel, headed by former ambassador to Britain Anne Armstrong, is a non-governmental watchdog group that reviews the ac-

tivities of the intelligence community and makes recommendations to the president.

Kissinger served as chairman of a special commission that in January recommended increased military aid to El Salvador and an \$8 billion economic aid programme over five years for Central America.



Jackie Coogan, Charlie Chaplin's co-star, above, in the 1921 production, "The Kid."

## Jackie Coogan — 'The Kid' — dead at 69

SANTA MONICA, California (AP). — Jackie Coogan, the child movie star who appeared with Charlie Chaplin in the silent movie *The Kid*, died at a hospital here Thursday of cardiac arrest. He was 69.

Coogan was born October 26, 1914, and appeared with Chaplin in *The Kid* when he was four.

Discovered by Chaplin in his parents' vaudeville act, he was catapulted to fame in *The Kid* as the sweet-faced urchin who roamed the neighbourhood breaking windows that Charlie, a glazier, would repair. He also appeared as a teen-ager in such talkies as *Tom Sawyer* and *Huckleberry Finn*.

In later life he appeared as the bald Uncle Fester in the TV series *The Addams Family*.

The actor made money — more than \$4 million — as a child. But at 21, Coogan discovered his parents had spent it all, leaving him penniless.

In 1938, Coogan sued his mother and stepfather over the missing money. The suit was settled out of court and the actor got \$150,000.

He was married to actress Betty Grable, the first of his four wives, for two years.

## Swedes hunt alien subs

STOCKHOLM (Reuter). — The Swedish Navy, hunting a suspected foreign submarine off Sweden's main naval base, picked up indications yesterday of a second vessel in the area.

A defence spokesman said a depth charge had been dropped after indications that an intruder was lurking in the approaches to the base.

## 3rd Democrat quits race for presidency

NEW YORK (AP). — Another candidate dropped out of the race for the Democratic Party's U.S. presidential nomination Thursday as contenders looked ahead to "Super Tuesday" — their next big test on March 13.

Former governor Reubin Askew of Florida became the third victim of the New Hampshire primary nominating elections won by Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. The New Hampshire contest is the first in a long series of voter-preference elections leading to national conventions next summer.

Askew got only 1 per cent in New Hampshire and told a Miami news conference, "I tried to be true to myself and my deepest convictions."

Sen. Earnest Hollings of South Carolina dropped out earlier in the day, and Sen. Alan Cranston of California pulled out on Wednesday.

That leaves Hart, former vice-president Walter Mondale, Ohio Sen. John Glenn, Rev. Jesse Jackson and former U.S. Sen. George McGovern in the race.

Hart headed south on Thursday, trying to capitalize on his New Hampshire victory in the region where the next big round of primaries looms.

He paid visits to Alabama, Georgia and Florida, three of the states holding primaries on March 13. A fourth primary will be held on that day in Massachusetts.

## Nicaragua: U.S. behind explosion in Pacific port

MANAGUA (AP). — A Dutch ship exploded and caused serious injuries to five crew members during dredging operations in the port of Corinto, Nicaragua said on Friday.

The government immediately charged that the U.S. was behind the Revolutionary Democratic Alliance's announcement earlier in the day that it had placed high-power mines throughout the Pacific coast port.

Nicaraguan officials conceded they did not know the cause of the explosion, but announced that they were "holding the U.S. responsible for all losses to human life and material damages" that result from the rebel mining of Corinto.

The Dutch ship, the *Geopotes*, was dredging to widen the port when the explosion occurred, crew members said. Corinto is Nicaragua's main fuel-unloading port.

Among the five injured were a Dutchman, two Nicaraguans and two Costa Ricans, Nicaraguan officials announced.

The Nicaraguan Foreign Ministry said it sent a protest note to U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz saying the Costa Rica-based rebels "are financed and directed by the U.S. government through the Central Intelligence Agency."

## U.S. bars Soviet sports envoy as spy

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The State Department has barred a Soviet diplomat from coming to the U.S. as the advance man for the Los Angeles Olympic Games because it says he is a spy.

But the department has told Moscow it can submit the name of another official for the job so long as his activities are related solely to the games.

Oleg Yermishkin was refused a

visa on February 28 for internal security reasons, department spokesman John Hughes said on Friday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes earlier agreed that Yermishkin was involved with Soviet intelligence.

Yermishkin served in the Soviet Embassy's press section in Washington in the mid-1970s and was listed as having the rank of colonel.

## Over 19,000 emigrate from Zimbabwe in '83

HARARE (AP). — Zimbabwe lost 19,067 citizens through emigration last year — the second biggest exodus since independence in April, 1980, according to official figures published on Friday.

A total of 74,781 people left Zimbabwe for good between January 1980 and December last year, the central statistical office said in its monthly migration bulletin. Most of those leaving were whites.

## China says some capitalism necessary for prosperity

PEKING (AP). — China's Communist government, admitting what it called history's profound lesson, said Friday that private enterprise is not only tolerated but regarded as "part of the path for common prosperity."

The statement by the State Administration of Individual and Commercial Management, which

oversees private enterprise, seemed to go beyond the previous position merely acknowledging a use for capitalism, and reflected a gradual move toward a mixed economy in the world's most populous country.

The administration said it has encouraged small businesses since the downfall of leftist radicals who ran China during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution, when all private enterprises closed.

"The restoration and growth of private businesses play a necessary role," said the administration's director, Hao Haifeng. "To develop the individual economy is a long-term policy of our party and our country."

Hao spoke at a news conference, which he said was called by the administration to clarify the development and purpose of private businesses in the nation of 1.02 billion people.

## Nigeria orders army to quell religious riots

LAGOS (Reuter). — The army was called in on Friday to quell pockets of resistance from religious rioters in the northeastern Nigerian city of Yola, where 300 people have been killed in a wave of violence, newspapers reported yesterday.

Police spokesman David Isang told Reuters on Friday that the army moved in after police failed to cope with a renewed attack from the rioters who had regrouped and were using "sophisticated weapons" to defend their enclave.

He could not say if there were further casualties in the latest violence but said the army aimed "to get them all out."

Police made 713 arrests after the riots on last Monday, blamed on the followers of fundamentalist Moslem leader Muhammadu Marwan Matatsine, an official spokesman said.

Matatsine was killed in rioting he fomented in the northern city of Kano more than three years ago. An official enquiry said over 4,000 people died then.

## Birdwatching in Israel

Israel is regarded as a birdwatcher's paradise, and local enthusiasts by the thousands participate in birdwatching and other nature-related activities.



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## ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

**EDUCATIONAL:**  
8:15 School Broadcasts 15:00 Everyman's Library: 20th Century Democracies and Dictatorships 16:00 Barriers (part 1)  
16:25 Sursum Street 17:00 A New Evening — live magazine  
**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:**  
17:20 Little House on the Prairie: Chicago  
18:20 Star Time  
**ARABIC LANGUAGE programmes:**  
18:30 News roundup  
19:32 Samira's kitchen  
19:50 Weekly News Magazine  
**HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume:**  
20:00 A new roundup  
20:02 Programme Trailer  
20:25 Encounter Underground — nature  
21:00 Mahat: Newsweek and Overseas Sports Review  
21:40 Inside China: The New Revolution  
22:30 Wayne and Albert — drama about a youth and his grandfather, starring Arthur English and Keith Javne  
22:30 News  
**JORDAN TV (unofficial):**  
17:30 Cartoons 18:00 French Hour 18:30 (TV) Nature film 19:00 News in French  
19:30 News in Hebrew 22:00 News in Arabic 23:30 The Company 21:00 Bestseller Empire 22:00 News in English 22:15 Madame Bovary  
**MIDDLE EAST TV (from T.A. north):**  
18:00 Good News 18:30 Westbrock Hospital 19:40 Insight 19:30 700 Club  
19:00 Afternoon Movie 16:30 Spider Man  
17:00 Movie 17:13 Flying Hawk 19:00 Legend 19:00 Cultural 20:00 Theatre Showcase 21:00 News in Hebrew 21:30 Evening Cinema 22:54 700 Club

### ON THE AIR

**Voice of Music**  
8:05 Musical Clock  
8:27 Crelli La Follia (Michaela Petric)  
8:40 Concerto Grosso No. 2  
9:30 Schubert 4 Minuets and 4 Trios for String  
Schumann: Cello Concerto (Lynn Horst)  
Cleveland: Mariner: Manuel In-Lera  
1:1 Andellian Dances: Gershwin  
Excerpt from Porgy and Bess, Sullivan  
Pinnapple Poll, ballet  
9:20 Pinnapple Poll: Piano Concerto No. 2 (Alexis Weissenberg, Paris, Bernstein)  
Arthur Popp: Sonata, Mozart, Piano Quartet No. 2, K. 493 (Preston, Schubert)  
Prayer, Ameling, Baker, Schreier  
Fischer-Dieskau: Gerald Moore  
Jamaica: Tanya Bulba Rhapsody (Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Sak Magical Scherzo)  
12:00 The Wind Quintet of the ISO — Tallage Quintet: Hansach Jacoby  
Quintet: Fine Partita, Threni Pieces  
13:00 David Aram: Triple Concerto for Wind, Jazz Quintet and Orchestra  
Yehudi Wyll Pondo: Patheque Burak  
Tosca Portato, Op. 9 (Shlomo Mintz)  
David Goy: 4 Choral Songs, Vivaldi  
Monteali, Bush, Kargach (Wanda Landowska)  
14:00 Puccini: 2 Arias, Berlioz: Royal Hunt, Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik  
Rachmaninov: Barcarole and Polka  
15:00 The Holidays of St. Sarkis in the Armenian Yehudis Chorch  
15:30 Youth Programme  
16:30 Montecarlo, Evening Song to the Virgin, part two: Schubert: Stabat Mater  
16:00 Music has Many Answers — Beethoven's Ninth  
16:15 Auld Winter from The Four

Season: Remeshi Ana ed Dance Arabic, suite No. 1, Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 2, K. 401 (Gied Andri, Arenis, Variation on a Theme by Takasovics)  
Schubert: Symphonies No. 1 (IPO, Mehar)  
Mozart: Ave Verum  
16:30 The Israel Sinfonietta, Mendel Rodan conducting, with Claude Frank, piano — Yohanan Boehm: Divertimento for Ten Wind Instruments: Beethoven, Piano Concerto No. 4, Op. 58, Weber: Konzertstück, Op. 75, Mozart: Symphonies No. 35, Haydn, K. 395  
17:00 Music from the Distant Past

### First Programme

6:03 Programmes for Olim  
7:30 Morning Concert (Voice of Music)  
9:30 Encounter — live family magazine  
10:30 Programme in Easy Hebrew  
11:00 School Broadcasts  
11:20 Education for all  
12:05 Songs  
12:05 News in English  
13:30 News in French  
14:05 Children's programmes  
15:25 World of Science (repeat)  
15:35 Notes on a New Book  
16:05 Free Period — live education magazine  
17:12 Jewish Ideas  
17:20 Everyman's Library  
18:05 Afternoon Classics  
18:48 Bible Reading  
19:05 Lesson in Tanis by Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz  
19:30 Programmes for Olim  
22:05 Child and Family Magazine

### Second Programme

6:12 Gymnastics  
6:30 Editorial Review  
6:53 Green Light — drivers' corner  
7:20 This Morning — news magazine  
9:05 Safe Journey  
9:05 House Call — with Rivka Michaeli

### Army

6:15 Morning Sounds  
6:30 University on the Air  
6:40 On Drivers and Traffic — traffic  
7:05 Music  
7:15 Morning Newsworld  
7:45 Right Now — with Rafi Reshef  
11:05 Israeli Winter — Eli Yisraeli  
13:05 Two Hours  
14:05 What's Wrong — with Erez Tal  
16:05 Four in the Afternoon  
17:05 Evening Newsworld  
18:05 Sports Magazine  
19:05 Music Today — music magazine  
20:05 Hec — Old and New  
21:00 Mahat — TV Newsworld  
21:35 University on the Air (repeat)  
22:05 Popular songs  
22:05 On Books and Readers (repeat)  
24:05 Night Birds — songs, chat

### CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9  
Eden: The Man, Edison: Staying Alive  
Habima: Under Fire 2, 6:45, 9, 11:15  
Operation Streamer, Mitchell: Rear Window  
6:45, 9, 11:15: To Be or Not to Be

### HAIFA 4, 6:45, 9

Amphitheatre: Young Warriors, Armon: Hearts and Armour, Atzmon: Le Marginal, Golan: Staying Alive, 4, 6:45, 9, 11:15: Over the Brooklyn Bridge 6:45, 9, 11:15: Educating Rita, 9:15: Yehonatan, 11:15: Love You Carmen, 11:15: Private School for Girls, Sharik: Danton 6:45, 9, 11:15: To Be or Not to Be

### RAMAT GAN

Armon: Eve for an Eye 4, Merry Christmas: Mr. Lawrence 7, 9:30, Lily: Educating Rita 7:15, 9:30, Omar: Last Stand 7:15, 9:30, Thief of Baghdad 4, 7:15, 9:30, Ramat Gan: To Be or Not to Be 7:15, 9:30

### HERZLIYA

David: Trading Places 7:15, 9:30, Tiferet: Yanks 7:15, 9:30

### HOLON

Migdal: I Love You Carmen 4, 7:15, 9:30, Savoy: Staying Alive 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

## WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$520 per line including VAT, insertion every day of the month costs \$10,205 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

### Jerusalem

**MUSEUMS**  
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Small scale Modern Sculpture from the Museum, Joseph Zaritsky, Oil Paintings and Aquarelles (done at age 92), David Schreuer. Posters and Advertisements. Herndon, 45 years of design. Art looks at Art. Dr. Erich Salomon. From a Photographer's Life. Ori Reisman, paintings, Scraps, home theatre sets and greeting cards. Tom Seidmann Freud. Permanent Collection of Judaica. Art. Archaeology and Contemporary Israeli Art. Rockefeller Museum: Jewish Bible, Jewish Kingdom of Israel. How to Study the Past (for children, Pataky Center, next to Rockefeller Museum). Closed Saturdays.  
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11:

Guided tour in English, 3: Guided tour of Archaeological Galleries, 3:30: Children's Film, "Chomps, The Million Dollar Dog."

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Americans: Mount Scopus. Free Morning Tours — 8 Alkalat Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-699222.

**Tel Aviv**  
**MUSEUMS**  
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Comic Images in the Art of the 20th Century. FINE Literature, Israeli Fashion designer: Michal Kirshner, photography: Classical Painting in 17th and 18th centuries; Impressionism and Post-Impressionism; Twentieth Century Art; Israeli Art. Visiting Hours: Sun.-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed, Sat. 10-2, 7-10, Helena Rubinstein Pavilion. New Exhibitions: A Pear and an Apple. Exhibition on Still-Life. Visiting Hours: Sun.-Thur. 9-1, 5-9. Sat. 1-2. Fri. closed.

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GIVE SOLDIER LIF



SIX women, aged from 32 to 70, got together in the Haifa office of *The Jerusalem Post*, to discuss the one thing they had in common — mastectomy, followed by reconstruction of their breasts, at the city's Carmel hospital. Their operations were carried out by Dr. Chaim Antal.

D.S., a vivacious mother of three and grandmother, who is the secretary of a Kupat Holim clinic in Haifa, initiated the meeting, explaining that she wanted women to know that such an operation is possible today. "A lot of women don't know, society doesn't know," she said.

"When I was first told I had breast cancer I told myself, never mind that I'll lose a breast, as long as I can be healthy again. But very quickly I realized that you can't be healthy without mental health, and losing a breast is a guarantee for depression."

She did not know that a mastec-

tomy need not mean the loss of the breast "and for a start I thought I'd rather die," Dr. Antal convinced her to have a mastectomy with reconstruction, she recalled.

She had the mastectomy in 1981, with silicone injected during the operation, which left the breast muscles and skin intact. When she woke up she had her breast again, with only the nipple missing.

A year later she had the supplementary "cosmetic" operation to reconstruct the nipple and make her other breast the same size. "Now I regret that I didn't do it much sooner," she said.

Another of the women, a 70-year-old psychologist, said she had read an article about breast reconstruction operations and shortly afterwards herself discovered a lump in her breast. She went for a biopsy "and I asked the surgeons not to perform a mastectomy even if the lump would prove malignant. When they told me it was, I agreed to a

## Rebuilt and relieved

Having a mastectomy doesn't always mean losing a breast, breast cancer victims who have undergone reconstructive surgery tell Ya'acov Friedler.

mastectomy but only with reconstruction."

"I am not a young woman any more but the surgeon understood that even at my age a woman does not want to lose her breast. He promised he would do the reconstruction, three months after

the operation. But when I came out of the anaesthesia I found the reconstruction had already been completed. There is nothing to show that I had these operations. I think my breasts are nicer now."

A.R., a 33-year-old mother of two, who runs a local store, was less

just six weeks ago.

She is still bitter about that experience. "The senior surgeon told me you must have a mastectomy immediately. I asked him what about reconstruction? And he told me that would be possible only after about six months. I know now that he knew of the simultaneous reconstruction system, but he didn't tell me," she asserted.

"I agreed to a mastectomy to be carried out the next day. Next morning I decided to make inquiries before giving up my breast. By coincidence, I phoned a woman who had had the reconstruction operation. 'I awoke from it with my breast,' she told me. So instead of going to the other hospital to give up my breast, I went to the Carmel hospital and today I am still a full woman," she said.

Daliah, a 36-year-old mother and electronics technician, recalled that a physician advised against reconstruction. But before the

operation, she consulted Haifa's leading oncologist at the Rambam hospital who assured her that reconstruction had no bearing on cancer.

She had her mastectomy with simultaneous reconstruction and the second stage matching operation, three months ago.

S.G., a 53-year-old mother of two sons, manages an office. She was taken to the Carmel hospital over a year ago with a suspected heart attack. While she was there a lump was discovered in her breast. A biopsy determined it was benign but then, just three days later, "they told me it was not," she recalled. Her first reaction was, "I won't have my breast cut off. I'll go to America and have the treatment Ofra Navon had."

Dr. Antal convinced her that it was not worth going to the U.S. "He told me that the reconstruction won't show and that I'll feel no difference. He was right."

again, these changes are greater among women than men.

Smokers, especially women, pay a high price for smoking. They contribute to their own death and harm their children, the born and unborn.

A Yale University study into child mortality, found that the babies of mothers who smoke in pregnancy have a lower birthweight and fetal growth.

The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development compared the babies of smoking (S) and non-smoking mothers (NS) at two days and thirty days and found the following: at two days the babies of S mothers were less alert, had poorer orientation to visual stimuli and became irritable more rapidly than the babies of NS mothers. At thirty days the behavioural differences were resolved, but the infants of the NS mothers smiled and vocalized more frequently and had a lower incidence of abnormal neurologic examination.

Smoking in front of your children is harmful to their health. Research shows that children who are ex-

posed to tobacco smoke have poorer pulmonary function than those who are not. More respiratory problems and sick days spent in bed are reported from children from the households of smokers. If you are asking your children to buy, get, or light cigarettes for you, then you are encouraging your children to smoke. Studies from the U.S. and Israel show that cigarette use by family members is correlated with cigarette use by the children.

From the Haifa Technion, Epstein and Tamir, who have been studying the health related behaviour of Israeli adolescents, found that there is a relationship between smoking and school

## Up in smoke

dropout. They report: "None of the students who smoked daily at age 16 had continued their studies, and a substantially smaller proportion of those who sometimes smoked continued to study as compared to non-smokers. This was especially marked among the females."

What can you do if you want to stop smoking?

In the U.S. millions of people each year pay to have themselves hypnotized, punctured with needles, shocked with electricity, or forced to smoke to the point of illness in order to kick the habit. According to the American Lung Association, 92 per cent of the smokers who quit do so on their own or with self-help aids.

In Israel, the Israeli Cancer Society and Kupat Holim are available to help smokers who want to quit. The success of all smoking cessation efforts will depend on one thing — the ability to take control — that is, self-management.

Prof. Arlene Barro is a medical and health education consultant.

ONE DAY last winter, I took a Sherut to Jerusalem, optimistic that it would be quicker and more comfortable than driving or taking a bus. Two hours later, I staggered out of the taxi, nauseous and dizzy, almost unable to face the day.

The driver spent much of the two hour trip with a garlic sausage sandwich in one hand and a cigarette in the other. He refused to have a window open. There is no law against garlic sausage, but a law has now been passed forbidding smoking in public places, including transport.

The Israel Cancer Association has for many years published leaflets and posters warning of the dangers of smoking and giving advice on how to stop.

One may say that smokers have the right to destroy themselves, but recent research shows that those sitting near smokers are also at risk.

Each morning as my husband coughs his way into consciousness and lights up his first cigarette of the day, I dive out of the door. But one

cannot always avoid smokers if one works in a confined space, travels in buses or even waits in a queue at a health fund clinic.

How effective will the new law be? If bus drivers or clinic doctors smoke, will they enforce the law among their passengers and patients? The fines are stiff, but will smoking policemen or judges be lenient?

Particularly at risk are pregnant women. Not only do they suffer from oxygen deprivation when close to smokers, but the carbon monoxide they inhale can cause birth defects, low birth weight and premature and still-birth.

The Israel Childbirth Education Centre has produced a sticker in Hebrew, based on the American model: "No smoking — foetal growth in progress."

Send a stamped addressed envelope, foolscap size, to POB 3731, Haifa and a sticker will be sent free of charge. Packs of ten can be bought for IS100; 50 for IS400 and 100 for IS700.

W.B.

A SOUFFLE is a money-saving and delicious main course which is easy to prepare if you stick to the directions.

These are a few helpful hints to keep in mind while preparing souffles.

Use eggs kept at room temperature so that the whites whip up better.

Beat egg-whites until stiff but still glossy — never until dry. Test the whites by lifting beater: the peaks should fold over slightly.

Hot sauce should be slowly stirred into beaten egg-yolks to ensure a smoothly blended mixture.

Fold cooled sauce very gently into egg whites using a metal spoon.

Gently lift up and over with high strokes.

For a three- or four-egg souffle, use a six- or seven-cup cooking dish.

Souffles may be prepared in advance, with the exception of the beating of the egg-whites, which must be done immediately before the souffle is placed in the oven.

For extra height, tie a folded band of grease-proof paper around the outside of a straight-sided dish — like a collar — to support the rise. Pour the mixture in almost to the top of the dish.

Serve the souffle the minute it is baked because it falls as it cools. Better to keep family or guests waiting for the souffle than to keep the souffle waiting for them.

**Basic Cheese Souffle**

Yield: Four to six servings

160 gr. margarine

60 gr. (1/2 cup) flour

1 cup milk

120 gr. cheddar cheese grated

1/2 tsp. dry mustard

1/2 tsp. salt

4 eggs, separated

1/2 tsp. cream of tartar

Melt margarine and blend in the flour, cooking over a low heat until bubbly. Add the milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Add cheese, mustard and salt, and stir until cheese has melted and all is well blended. Beat egg-yolks until thick, then add hot cheese sauce slowly while whisking constantly.

Beat egg-whites and as they start to thicken, add the cream of tartar and continue beating until shiny, soft peaks form.

Pour cold yolk-cheese mixture gradually over egg-whites, folding at the same time. Pour into an ungreased six- or seven-cup casserole.

To improve height and texture, form a "top hat" by circling the mixture with a teaspoon about 2 1/2 cm. from the sides of the casserole at a depth of about 2 1/2 cm.

Set dish in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven 160°C (325°F) for about one hour until delicately brown and puffy. Test with a toothpick or knife: When inserted between centre and side, tester should come out clean. Serve immediately.

**Fish Souffle**

Yield: Six to eight servings

500 gr. cooked fish fillet, flaked

1 tbs. lemon juice

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 tsp. nutmeg

1/2 tsp. paprika

90 gr. (1 1/4 cups) soft breadcrumbs

1/2 cup milk

4 eggs, separated

Sprinkle fish with lemon juice and mix in salt, pepper, nutmeg and paprika. In a saucepan, combine breadcrumbs with milk, heat to boiling point and add to fish and spices.

Beat egg-yolks and mix with fish mixture. Beat egg-whites until stiff but not dry and fold into the fish mixture.

Pour into buttered baking dish. Set in a pan with hot water and bake in moderate oven 180°C (350°F) until set, about 45 minutes. Serve immediately in the baking dish.

A tomato sauce is recommended.

**Quick Cheese and Vegetable Souffle**

This recipe can be used for any raw vegetable such as carrots, turnips or as Swiss chard (mangold) cabbage.

## Super souffles

Bessie Springson prepares some mouth-watering souffles.

Yields: Six servings.

1/2 cup milk

60 gr. soft margarine

60 gr. diced sharp cheese

200 gr. raw carrots or turnips, diced or 300 gr. chard or cabbage

60 gr. (1/2 cup) flour

1 med. onion, sliced

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. pepper

4 eggs, separated

With the exception of egg-whites, combine all ingredients in electric blender. Blend until vegetable is pulpy. Cook in a saucepan over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Cool slightly then fold in stiffly beaten egg-whites.

Turn into greased baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in slow oven 160°C (325°F) for about one hour. Serve immediately as is, or with an egg or mushroom sauce.

**Tomato Souffle**

Yield: Six servings.

2 slices bread without crust

1/2 cup milk

300 gr. tomatoes

30 gr. margarine

2 tsp. onion juice

salt and pepper to taste

4 egg-yolks, slightly beaten

5 egg-whites, stiffly beaten

2 tbs. (30 gr.) grated cheese

Soak bread in the milk and mash

to a paste. Peel and chop the tomatoes and pass through strainer. Melt margarine in a pan. Add tomatoes, onion juice, salt and pepper to taste and the bread paste.

Cook, stirring until ingredients are thoroughly incorporated. Remove from heat, stir in whisked egg-yolks and cool. Fold in beaten egg-whites and pour into a well-greased souffle dish. Sprinkle grated cheese on top and bake in medium oven 180°C (350°F) for about 40 minutes. Sprinkle with paprika. Serve immediately. Try this souffle with an egg sauce.

**Vegetable Souffle**

Yield: Four servings.

1 tbs. each finely chopped celery, onion, green pepper

30 gr. margarine

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup milk

Salt and pepper to taste

120 gr. finely chopped, cooked leftover vegetables

2 eggs, separated

Melt the margarine and lightly brown the celery, onion and green pepper. Blend in the flour, add the milk and simmer over a low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Add seasoning.

Mix vegetables into sauce and add hot mixture to beaten egg-yolks. Beat egg-whites stiff and glossy but not dry, then fold in the vegetable mixture. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in slow oven 160°C (325°F) until set, about 45 minutes.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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**Why does it pay to use**

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## TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

### Strong market showing augurs well for future

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Post Financial Reporter

The resurgence of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange continues to make headlines both at home and overseas. *International Reports*, perhaps the oldest financial weekly, published in New York and distributed throughout the world, recently cited the rapidly rising exchange.

What makes the current "bull market" rally so noteworthy is the fact that it comes on the heels of what most people could only term a "catastrophic" 1983. Last year saw share prices slide in some cases by 80-90 per cent of their nominal values.

In the week under review we saw two consecutive sessions in the course of which, more than 400 individual securities soared by margins of 5-15 per cent on average. Individual issues like the Israel Corporation, recorded gains of just under 40 per cent in one session.

Until last week, the market was nearly devoid of investors from the "general public." These had been burned badly in 1983 and had apparently not recovered.

But it was the general public which re-entered the market last

week, and turnover began to surpass the \$1.0 billion mark. In the course of one session, more than 300 securities were established as "buyers only" and were automatically adjusted upwards by 5 per cent without any trading taking place.

On another day, 67 issues, an all-time high for one session, were fixed as "buyers only" for the second consecutive time. According to local stock exchange regulations, when a security trades for two consecutive sessions as either "buyers only" or "sellers only" it is traded on the third day without any price restraints whatsoever. Under this system, it is possible for shares to advance by tens of percentage points in the course of one week.

The bank shares covered by the "agreement" with the Treasury had a fantastic month, which included a strong performance last week. Monthly gains of more than 20 per cent were recorded.

Thursday's session, usually used by professional investors to take profits, was strongly upside and left the road open for a continuation of the "bull market" when trading resumes later today.

## U.S. presidential economist predicts decline of dollar

WASHINGTON (AP). — The robust U.S. dollar, though still attractive to investors worldwide, is bound to decline, bringing both good and bad effects for Americans, chief White House economist Martin Feldstein said.

He said a lower-valued dollar would help U.S. exporters sell their wares overseas and would help domestic companies compete with imports. But it would also tend to push up inflation in this country and the deeper effects, the ones on which broad economic health might hinge, depend on why and how quickly the value declines, he said.

Feldstein said the best way to soften the impact on the nation's economic recovery is to cut the federal budget deficit in the meantime.

His comments, prepared for delivery Wednesday night to the World Affairs Council in Philadelphia, were released in Washington.

His general tone was similar to remarks earlier in the day by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker before the Senate Budget Committee. Both men noted that heavy inflows of foreign money — lured by high U.S. interest rates as well as the nation's stable political and economic situation — have

helped finance this nation's huge federal budget deficit.

In that way, the foreign investment has also contributed to the current economic recovery by making money available for investment and by delaying a possible borrowing collision between the government and private industry — a fight for scarce money that would probably push interest rates upward.

But that can't last forever, said Feldstein, flatly asserting that "the real exchange value of the dollar must eventually fall." And Volcker testified: "Sooner or later we're going to have to reduce this reliance on foreign capital."

A number of private economists, and Volcker as well, have raised the possibility of hard economic times in the U.S. if foreign investors suddenly lose confidence because of the continuation of deficits projected at \$200 billion or more a year.

They have warned that a sudden withdrawal of investments — or a sudden demand for much higher interest rates in order to keep the money coming — could well bring a new recession.

## WALL STREET WEEK

### Market jumpy on rumours of tax increases

NEW YORK (AP). — The volatility in the stock market this past week, analysts say, demonstrated how eager some investors are for good news on cutting the U.S. government budget deficit — even if it means raising taxes.

The deficits have been widely blamed for keeping interest rates high, particularly as the economic recovery matures in the U.S. and other borrowers return to the credit markets.

The high interest rates in turn have kept pressure on stock prices, which pale in comparison to the yields available on bonds.

Stock prices began the week with a surge on Monday, most of it occurring in the last two hours of the session on the strength of a report from a group of governors who said President Ronald Reagan had told them privately that he might con-

sider a tax increase if spending cuts fail to curb budget deficits.

But the next day, administration officials took steps to quash speculation that Reagan had changed his position on a tax increase. Larry Speakes, chief White House spokesman, said Reagan would continue to oppose tax increases that threaten the economic recovery.

Stock prices plunged, erasing the previous day's gains.

"It shows how sensitive the market is to the question of the deficit," said Michael Metz, market strategist for Oppenheimer and Co. Inc.

"If the rally was sparked by talking about tax increases, that shows how badly investors want to be bullish," added Fred Fraenkel of Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

At the end of the week, the market again rallied after two con-

gressional committees reported progress on legislation to reduce the size of the deficit and after the money supply increase was held in check.

For the week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks finished at 1,171.48 to post a 6.38-point gain from the previous Friday.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index finished at 91.67, up from the previous Friday's close of 90.49. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 3.39 at 212.75.

Board volume averaged 94.64 million shares a day, against 91.20 million shares a day the week before.

Oil stocks were among the week's most actively traded issues, and according to Standard and Poor's Corp., were among February's biggest gainers.

## Record profits for American car industry

DETROIT (Reuters). — The U.S. car industry has just reported record profits of \$6.14 billion for 1983, and a continuing sales boom should mean even better profits this year for companies that were losing vast sums only a few years ago.

Wall Street experts expect the Big Three carmakers — General Motors, Ford and Chrysler — to earn after-tax net profits in 1984 of between nine and ten billion dollars.

Car and truck sales in the first 40 days of the new year have been so much stronger than expected that several Wall Street analysts have raised their estimates for 1984 industry sales and company earnings.

Sales of U.S.-made and imported cars are expected to reach 10.65 million this year, well above the 9.2 million sold in 1983 and the recession sales of eight million in 1982, although still lower than the record 11.4 million sold in 1973.

It was in 1973 that car buyers first began to feel the effects of the initial oil-price shock which changed the face of the U.S. car industry.

The industry has been able to reach a state of soaring profitability after its 1979-82 slump by a variety of means, most notably through layoffs of tens of thousands of workers. Analysts say the U.S. industry can build as many cars today as it did in comparable years of the 1970s with about 30 per cent fewer workers. The industry employs 510,000 hourly-paid workers today, compared with 735,000 in 1978, the peak employment year.

The carmakers have also won wage concessions from the United Auto Workers Union, whose members were given profit-sharing schemes as part of the bargaining.

Other factors cited for the soaring profits were higher car prices — largely due to the elimination of cash rebates and other sales incentives — and the absence of greater price competition due to continued restraints on Japanese imports.

Car output in 1983 was 33 per cent higher than in the previous year. Another important contribution to profits has come from a

"richer product-mix," analysts say. U.S. car buyers have been moving towards larger, more luxurious and expensive models, which are much more profitable than small cars with few options added.

A combination of all these factors helped raise the net earnings of America's motor companies by more than \$3.8b. from their 1982 total of \$320 million.

General Motors raised its profits to \$3.72b. from \$962m. Ford transformed 1982 loss of \$158m. into profits of \$1.87b. and Chrysler raised its profits to \$701m. from \$170m.

Some industry executives were quick to point out that the 1983 figures would not have been a record if inflation of 41 per cent since 1978 had been taken into account. The industry earned \$4.9b. in 1978, the previous record year.

But 1984 is shaping up as the year in which the industry will make its best showing ever, even taking inflation into account.

## Canadian oil giant plans to cut assets by \$800 million

TORONTO (Reuters). — Canada's troubled Dome-Petroleum Company announced Thursday that it plans to shave the value of its assets by almost U.S.\$800 million.

The company said it planned to write down the value of a wide range of its assets in the mining, shipbuilding and Arctic exploration areas.

But industry experts said the write-downs were only "paper losses" and they were not expecting them to have a severe impact on Dome's share values.

Over the past 30 years Dome Petroleum has assembled a massive empire worth at one time more than U.S.\$8 billion.

But in 1982, during one of the sharpest economic downturns in Canadian history, Dome was brought to the brink of bankruptcy because of its massive debt load.

For the past two years the company's bankers have given the firm a reprieve while it tries to come up with a plan to reschedule its U.S.\$5b. debt.

SOVIET GRAIN. — The 1983 Soviet grain harvest, revealed for the first time on Friday by leader Konstantin Chernenko, was about 190 million metric tons, about 17 per cent below the country's target.

## Jordan awards \$194m. in power contracts

AMMAN (Reuters). — The Jordan Electricity Authority yesterday awarded contracts totalling 71.7 million dinars (\$194.3m.) to four foreign firms to build the first stage of a thermal power station at the Red Sea port of Akaba.

Officials said the government will bear 18 per cent of the cost of the project, with financing also coming from Kuwaiti and Saudi Arabian development funds, OPEC, the West German and Italian governments and the World Bank.

The four firms were Franco Tosi of Italy, Japan's Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and Mitsubishi Corp. and Brown Boveri of West Germany. The 260 megawatt power station is expected to be completed in 1986.

## Bank of Israel exchange rates

	IS
U.S. dollar	138.99
British sterling	206.65
German mark	53.799
French franc	17.451
Dutch guilder	47.665
Swiss franc	64.392
Swedish krona	17.927
Norwegian krone	18.585
Danish krone	14.665
Finnish mark	24.802
Canadian dollar	111.15
Australian dollar	131.14
South African rand	115.98
Belgian franc (100)	26.267
Austrian schilling (10)	76.337
Italian lire (100)	86.313
Japanese yen (100)	59.647
Irish pound	165.43
Spanish peseta (100)	93.388
Jordanian dinar	371.10
Lebanese lira	23.860
Egyptian pound	120.92

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UNDERWEAR PENCE  
S A S E Y S  
THRONES DEPARTS  
A C E I  
EXPRESS MENACED  
F A I T B A R I C A D E  
A I R J A C O M P  
CLOSURE SCORFINE  
E U S C L E B E N  
DASH TO THE GROUND

Across: 1, Mad as a March Hare; 9, Roaring; 10, Violent; 11, Antelope; 12, Sledge; 13, Decider; 15, Seattle; 17, Stripes; 19, Arrests; 21, Noodle; 23, Recreated; 25, Over; 26, Teenage; 27, Fall on hard times.

Down: 1, Mermaid; 2, Doubt; 3, Scurred up; 4, Maggots; 5, Reverses; 6, Hooks; 7, Anecdotes; 8, Extreme; 14, Cartwheel; 16, Agreement; 17, Send-off; 18, Strengthen; 19, Angrier; 20, Saddened; 22, Shako; 24, Swarm.



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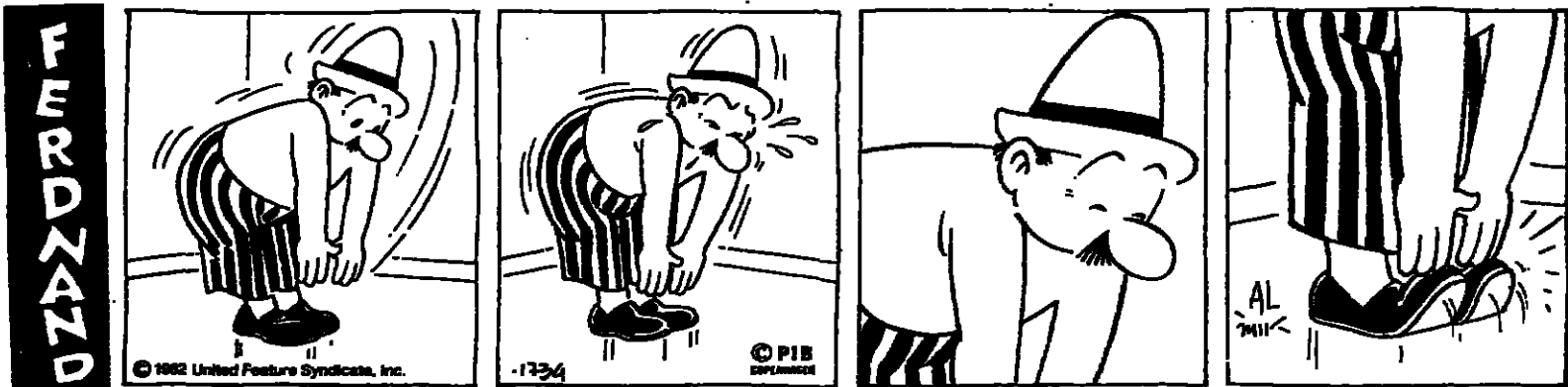
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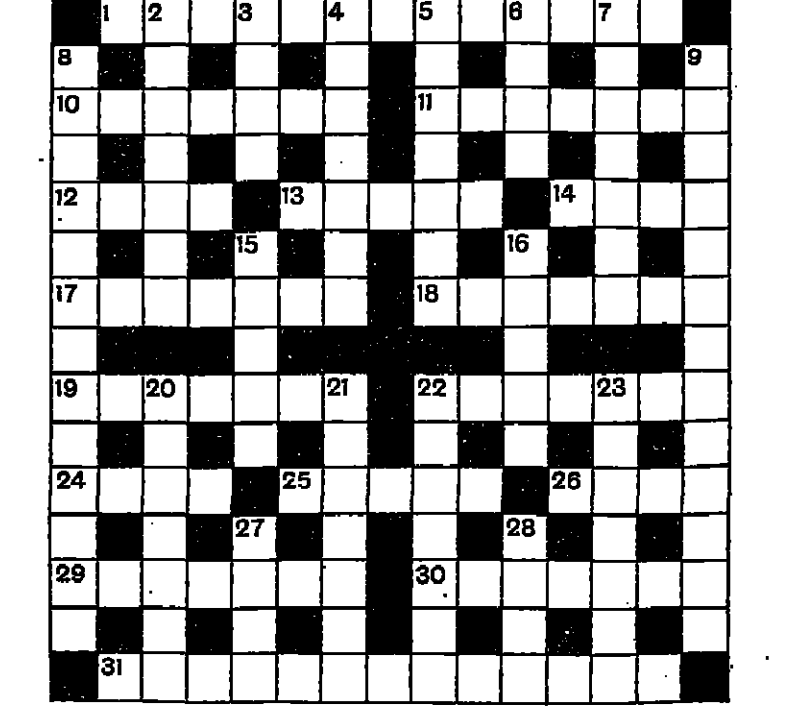
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## ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <b>ACROSS</b>  | <b>DOWN</b>   |
| 1 Thin mess-table ordered for the household (13)                       | 2 Betrayed inability to retain stock (4, 3)                           |
| 10 Bag and detain the whole gang (4-3)                                 | 3 A street on holiday? (4)  |
| 11 One who examines a body of evidence finds nothing in the corner (7) | 4 Heretic who suggested everyone should be turned into pees? (7)      |
| 12 Poultry pair around a round pair (4)                                | 5 An old brass sherry cask (7)  |
| 13 Get a doctor in mother, if someone is bitten by it (5)              | 6 From the sound of it grieve at dawn (4)                             |
| 14 Food which upsets Tory dissidents (4)                               | 7 Express without punctuation (3-4)                                   |
| 17 Mug for stout with froth on it (7)                                  | 8 Equatorial naval vessel perhaps (4, 2, 3, 4)                        |
| 18 Spot turn, and nip back, for the batsman! (7)                       | 9 Products of artists and authors entering the fray (7, 6)            |
| 19 Manage thriftily. That's what he expects his wife to do (7)         | 15 Think up like a king (5)   |
| 22 She succeeds in angering the heart of the Prisoner of Spandau (7)   | 16 Health resort in Iberian country (5)                               |
| 24 Praise an archbishop (4)  | 20 Rest of the sleeper made from pole with heavy timber (7)           |
| 25 Apparently North can be poorly supplied (5)                         | 21 Propriety demands no alcoholic drink after a month of Yuletide (7) |
| 26 Inhuman Roman (4)   | 22 Arm held at arm's length (4-3)                                     |
| 29 A wee dram for a druggist of course (7)                             | 23 Raise tax in Eastern shelter (7)                                   |
| 30 That blooming cartoonist (7)  | 27 Field Marshal who carries little weight (4)                        |
| 31 Cabinet top (5, 8)  | 28 Bloomer which takes in the pupil (4)                               |



## GENERAL ASSISTANCE

### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Shalom Zedek Hospital, Bayit Vagom, 444912, Hakama, Salim Fedin, 27315, Shufan, Shufan Road, 81718, Dar Eideza, Herod's Gate, 282095.  
Tel Aviv: Net, 244963.  
Petah Tikva: Kupat Holim Clinic, Haim Ozer St., 904221.  
Netanya: Kupat Holim Clinic, 31 Brodetsky, 41125.  
Haifa: Menhadel, 6 Milt Lane, 644231.

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Beer Sheva 79333 Netanya 42333  
Carmel 949555 Parat Tikva 923111  
Dan Region 781111 Rehovot 451333  
Eilat 72333 Robom LeZion 942333  
Hadera 22333 Safed 30333  
Haifa 52333 Tel Aviv 240111  
Holon 36133 Tiberias 90111  
Holon 80533 Tiberias 90111

### DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah Ein Kerem (pediatrics, ophthalmology, ENT, F. Shalom Zedek International, orthopedics, Hadassah Mount Scopus (gynecology).  
Tel Aviv: Rikah (pediatrics, labors (internal, surgery).  
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).

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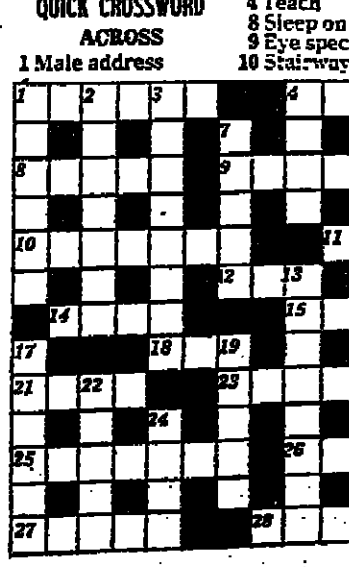
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4 Teach  
8 Sleep on perch  
9 Eye specialist  
10 Stairway stage



### DOWN

- 11 Wild duck  
12 Male pig  
13 Square-bladed axe  
15 Slope  
16 Condensed mist  
17 Impetuous  
18 Aged man  
19 Young child  
20 Concerning  
21 Hampshire (abbr.)  
22 Cylindrical glass  
1 Shrub  
2 Divided  
3 Necessitated  
4 In this manner  
5 Vital  
6 Annoy  
7 Large branch  
13 University man  
16 Combined axe and 14  
17 Despoiled person  
18 Fret  
20 Volcano vent  
22 Lebanese port  
24 Brewed beverages

## New blow to ailing British shipyard

LONDON (Reuters). — British Petroleum (BP) yesterday announced cancellation of a £60 million (\$84m.) oil rig whose construction is running a year late at a crisis-hit shipyard in Scotland.

The decision, taken on grounds of soaring costs and late delivery, was a further blow to prospects for the state-owned Scott Lithgow Yard, whose survival depends on its being taken over by a private buyer.

The yard was plunged into crisis last year when the Britoil Company cancelled an £88m. (\$120m.) oil rig that was two years behind schedule.

British Petroleum said yesterday that it had to rearrange drilling schedules in the North Sea because the rig, originally due for delivery on February 28 last year, was not available.

The British shipping, property

## Netherlands to grant \$9.6m. to North Yemen

SANA'A (Reuters). — Holland has agreed to grant North Yemen \$9.6 million to cover reconstruction of areas hit by a major earthquake 14 months ago and technical projects, officials said last week.

They said about \$5.2m. of the grant would be spent on reconstruction work in the earthquake zone. The quake killed 1,500 people and caused damage estimated at about

**The Embassy of the Federal Republic of Germany**  
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**EINS + EINS = DREI**  
an actress reports her funny experiences, as an unmarried expectant mother.  
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Monday, March 5, 1984 at 8.00 p.m.  
Tickets: at the cinema.  
**HAIFA — BRITENU**  
Wednesday, March 7, 1984 at 5.00 p.m.  
Tickets: Nova, 32 Herzl St., Hader IS 50. — each  
**JERUSALEM — BRIT AGRON**  
Thursday, March 8, 1984 at 5.00 p.m.  
Tickets only at the office of the Journalists Association, first floor, Beit Agron, on March 6, 7, and 8, 10.00 a.m.-noon, and on March 8, also 3.00-5.00 p.m. IS 50. — each.

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FRANCE	FRANC	17.3282	17.5444
HOLLAND	GULDEN	47.3879	47.9792
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	64.0187	64.8176
SWEDEN	KRONA	17.8270	18.0495
NORWAY	KRONE	18.4783	18.7089
DENMARK	KRONE	14.5762	14.7582
FINLAND	MARK	24.6366	24.9441
CANADA	DOLLAR	110.3824	111.7598
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	130.4567	132.0846
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	115.2373	116.6651
BELGIUM	FRANC	26.1184	26.4444
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Adar-I 30, 5744 • Jamadi Awwal 30, 1404

## Deciding to wait

AS IF there were such a thing, King Hussein and Yasser Arafat have taken the "European and U.N. option."

At the end of their talks last week, they announced in a joint statement that they would now concentrate on an "international drive" to secure Israel's withdrawal from the territories lost in 1967. They said further, and not surprisingly, that any solution would have to be based on the so-called Fez Plan, approved by an Arab summit meeting in that city in September 1982. That plan calls for a separate Palestinian state in Judea, Samaria and Gaza.

Behind the starry-eyed rhetoric there lies hard-headed recognition that 1984 cannot be a year for any genuine negotiating effort because of the presidential elections in the U.S. Firstly, the Reagan Administration would be preoccupied. Secondly, it would not want to alienate American Jewish voters. Thus any Arab attempt to engage the U.S. in active diplomacy would be inoperative.

But both King Hussein and Arafat could not afford to let it be known that their only option is the American option and that all they can do for now is wait for next year. So they put a bold face on it and pronounced an "international drive."

This is a shrewd guise for marking time. It spared them, as well, the need to come to grips immediately with the differences that still divide them. And they can genuinely hope that some galvanizing of European positions on their behalf could be advantageous, when the time comes, in dealing with the U.S. For in the past, especially in the days of Henry Kissinger, U.S. diplomacy considered it useful to deploy European views as leverage in debate with Israel.

In practice it appears that any new peace effort will now be shelved not only through 1984, but also beyond that. For if the Shamir government lasts out its term, no negotiations will be possible until a new Israeli government is established after the elections of May 1985.

That prospect will not displease Israel's present government, unless it has reason to fear inimical American diplomacy during Israel's own election campaign. And both King Hussein and Arafat will find convenient ways of filling in the time.

The party probably most perturbed by the hiatus will be the moderates of the West Bank who have been urging diplomatic action on Hussein. They fear, with justification, that time is not on their side. But since they long ago opted out of independent action, they have no choice but to remain spectators in a game played over their heads.

## A media message

A NEW Israeli newspaper promises to make its appearance today. Published by the owners of Ha'aretz, it will be a new "afternoon" paper, appealing to the mass audience now dominated by Ma'ariv and Yediot Aharonot. To compete, it will seek to be more sprightly and popular in orientation and style.

The start-up of such a new national paper is only the latest example of competitive ferment in the Israeli press. The emergence of new magazines, of local newspapers, of new technologies and new economic pressures have all stirred the press pot for the past few years. This activity has had its creative side, producing lively experimentation especially in the physical appearance of newspapers. Even Mapam's sober party organ, Al Ha'Mishmar felt moved to turn itself into a tabloid recently.

But there has also been another side to these developments. Increasingly, emphasis has been placed on the popular, the personal, the trivial, the curious, the sensational. Certainly this direction has not yet taken the Israeli press as far down market as the popular press in England or the yellow press in the U.S. Yet the tendency is there.

It can justly be argued, of course, that the press is merely responding to what it senses to be popular demand. And presumably the clamour to have a second and commercial television channel derives in good part from the same reading of public tastes.

Yet precisely because it is a response to cultural change, the increasing popularization of the Israeli press cannot simply be viewed as an index of journalistic enterprise. In a nation where more and more high school graduates know less and less, where the army is compelled to raise increasing numbers of recruits out of illiteracy, where the virtues of intellect are often considered the vices of the faint-hearted, the popularization of the press becomes an index of the deterioration rather than of the vitality of the culture.

## PETAH TIKVA

(Continued from Page One)  
they'd bring some decent movies. Hair is old and rather boring, but the movies they brought in previous weeks were disasters."

Near the Heichal, there was a video game parlour with posters of the late reggae star Bob Marley and crudely drawn pictures by local talent on the walls. Here too, the teenagers, all trying to look tough, agreed that Friday night entertainment is a good idea. "Ever since the bank shares fell, my dad doesn't give me money to go to Tel Aviv," one youth said.

Outside the cinema, the streets remained packed until past midnight. People argued in tense clots about the "town's culture." History seemed important. The fact that there is one club in the Afek part which is open on Friday nights was used on both sides of the argument.

The religious claimed that Petah Tikva was founded by religious people, while the seculars said that the founding fathers were in fact trying to escape the constraints of organized religion.

Many people stayed at the same place for about three hours and argued with anybody who came by. For the religious, the important words seemed "status quo" and "culture." One religious man said that "at least by standing here and arguing, we are keeping them (the seculars) from desecrating the Sabbath by watching television."

Another secular man said: "Most Friday nights, you'd hardly see a stray dog in this street. I've never had a chance to really talk to so many deeply religious people."

A young man in a magnificent streimel agreed: "We may get something out of this."

THERE IS ONE small set of indicators to assess the drop in our national standard of living in these belt-tightening days. The problem of assessment appears every time there are hikes in such basic necessities as bread, margarine, eggs, meat, water and electricity.

The method differs greatly from that adopted by radio and TV, which air heart-rending interviews with a long line of people with strained and worried faces — and bodies bursting with health. They "just can't finish the month on their meagre pay checks" and are quietly being reduced to harsh poverty; they can only buy meat once a week.

It even ignores the statistical findings that half a million Israelis — one of every eight people — exist below the "poverty line." Of course, most of them live much better than their grandparents ever dreamed. But, then, statistics have sounded suspicious ever since the time they declared that one quarter of all Americans are undernourished. The U.S. is certainly one of the richest countries in the world.

The first indicator of the national standard of living in these so-called hard times is the "Migdal

THE MOST RECENT road accident statistics, 63 killed and 2,100 injured in January, make alarming reading.

The frequency of road accidents in Israel is undoubtedly one of our more serious problems. It is particularly worrisome for a small nation like Israel.

Traffic accidents should not be measured merely by fatalities, although of course this is their most upsetting aspect. A large number of people permanently maimed or injured to the extent of requiring weeks or months of hospitalization also imposes a great burden on the country's resources.

And, the incidence of serious traffic accidents seems to be on the increase (though a close study of the relevant statistics is needed to determine whether this is a real percentage increase or one resulting from the growing number of vehicles on the road).

It must not be assumed that nothing is being done. There are special committees which concern themselves solely with the problem, both on the national level and the more local level and a number of useful studies have been conducted by academics and others. Yet it is clear that the tide of accidents has not been stemmed and that much

## Strange kind of austerity

By MACABEE DEAN

Helicopter." It circles over greater Tel Aviv every morning, and a radio reporter advises motorists which roads to take, and which to avoid since they are blocked by traffic jams.

The helicopter is a vital necessity in these difficult times. How else could the literally tens of thousands of cars, most of them containing only the driver, descend on the metropolis to 'eke out their daily bread?

Few drivers ever think of leaving home half an hour early to avoid traffic congestion, to save gas and nerves. It is as if they derived a masochistic joy from other irate drivers and their honking horns. It makes them feel important. There is rarely an attempt to form a car pool. As for taking the bus, this is ap-

parently out of the question. An Israeli, it seems, would do many things before giving up the "joys" of driving a car in Tel Aviv.

ANOTHER GOOD indicator of the current "austerity" is the shortage of parking space. Even the university students, who plead they cannot afford to pay half-way reasonable tuition fees, have money to buy cars. Every available inch around Tel Aviv university is packed with students' cars. (The campus proper is reserved for parking by the academic and administrative staff — and admission to this holy ground is barred by guards. But then, there are many other parking lots in town reserved for the elite; the Histadrut has one; so do Kupa Holim and the Defence Ministry.)

## Killers behind the wheel

By JACOB NEWMAN

more must be done.

A crucial element of safe driving is the personality of the driver. Unless the human factor receives due consideration in analysing the problem, little will be achieved in the effort to combat the slaughter on our roads.

Several studies relating to the human element confirm the importance of the mental and emotional state when driving. Twenty per cent of people involved in traffic accidents over a period of one year were found to have been in an emotional upset during the six hours prior to driving. High among the upsets were quarrels between husband and wife; between in-laws; between employer and employee and between lessor and lessee.

One researcher concludes that after a quarrel between husband

and wife neither should be permitted to drive for 24 hours.

Some investigations found no indication that experience can help pinpoint the driver who is prone to road mishaps. Yet other views deserve serious consideration, such as the researcher who states that someone who takes advantage of others in his personal life is more accident-prone than others on the road.

IN A STUDY entitled *Psychology on the Road: the Human Factor in Traffic Safety* (1978), David Shinar, citing direct human causes of accidents such as dozing, errors of decision, inattention and internal or external distractions, says that road and vehicle conditions should not be considered in isolation but in relation to the human factor. He

And within Tel Aviv proper, illegal parking is rife; on the pavements; on pedestrian crossings; double parking in high-fine tow-away areas. And in a few places the drivers have turned parts of the streets themselves into illegal parking areas.

For example, there is a small parking lot actually in Rehov Lincoln. Cars driving towards Derech Petah Tikva have a choice of passing this "parking island" on the right or the left.

And near the Government Press Office, cars are parked three and four deep into Rehov Me'asim. In the evenings, after the first few ranks of vehicles have been driven away, it is not rare to see a lone car or two parked a dozen metres from the nearest pavement.

It is a standing Likud joke that last May Day the workers marched to the chant of — *lehem vehanaya* (bread and parking space) instead of *lehem veavoda* (bread and work). But then the Likud didn't make too much of an issue out of it, for about a quarter of the Histadrut members belong to this party.

THE NEXT indicator is the subterranean economy. According to Yoram Barzilai of the Histadrut, some \$6b. dollars of the GNP are "underground," i.e., not reported,

and certainly not taxed. And there were no riots last year when the bank shares — as well as all other shares on the stock market — took a nosedive. The people sustained a loss of several billion dollars with remarkable equanimity.

And today, the stock market is again booming and busting, showing that there is plenty of money around. Of course, one answer here was given decades ago in New York: "There's always plenty of money around — the problem is that it's in the wrong pockets."

The final indicator is the plush restaurants, which seem to be doing very well in these terrible times. Their owners are not petitioning the government for financial help to tide them over. But, of course, most of their customers are on expense accounts, and every Thursday, when the senior government civil servants descend on Tel Aviv, tables in these restaurants are in short supply.

Next time the price of bread is raised, why don't radio and TV reporters station themselves near a traffic light, or outside some fancy restaurant and ask: "Have the recent hikes in basic food stuffs forced you to reduce your standard of living?"

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

HOW DOES the Israeli driver fare as regards these points? Is he courteous or rude? Is he patient or short-tempered? Is he aggressive, perhaps bordering on violent, or is his disposition calm and cordial?

If the answer to these questions is on the bad side of the ledger, then something ought to be done — and urgently — to correct the prevailing psychological approach to driving.

It may not be an easy task but it must be begun as soon as possible, and by every means possible: lectures, articles and personal communication with every driver. It has been tried, in a limited way in South Africa; much more ought to be done in Israel, without losing any more time. No one would be so naive or stupid as to believe that a few articles or lectures could change the pattern of society. In fact, the truly aggressive person may not even be aware of his aggressiveness. And there is the problem of additional expenditure in the present economic situation.

Yet the less aggressive among us could be prevented from following the example of road abusers by some clear, direct information of the dangers involved.

Rabbi Dr. Newman is a member of the Chief Rabbinate Council, Netanya.

## READERS' LETTERS

### WEST BANK AND GAZA LEADERSHIP

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The article of Messrs Luckacs and Schenker in *The Post* of February 20, "Call for elections in the West Bank," is based on totally mistaken assumptions — although in complete innocence.

The writers assume, first, that the elected West Bank mayors were and are true political representatives. They are not. They were elected under the Jordanian system, by Jordanian law. Only taxpayers, i.e. property-owners, are permitted to vote. This means that no more than 10 to 15 per cent of any town's adult inhabitants take part in this so-called "democratic" process. How can anyone elected by such a fraction of the population be representative? Who then represents the non-property owners, the villagers, those in the camps — in short the 85 to 90 per cent of the rest of us?

Secondly, the terms of the city councils and the mayors elected in 1976 expired in March 1980. The then West Bank military commander, General Ben-Eliezer, extended that term indefinitely. This is in direct violation of Jordanian municipal election laws. General Ben-Eliezer was authorized to extend the mandate of mayors and others for only one year on the condition that a new election be held within that year. Technically, after the year 1980, those West Bank mayors are not "elected" mayors. They are appointed. If Messrs.

Luckacs and Schenker believe that new municipal elections will produce Palestinian political representatives, they are sadly mistaken.

With regard to Gaza, no municipal elections whatsoever have been held since 1967. The mayors and the city councils of the whole area were appointed and set in office by the Israeli Military Government. The Palestinians no longer see in such appointed mayors political leaders.

Many Israelis seem to believe that West Bank and Gaza leaders can be planted or grafted into the occupied areas by Israel, and they will take root and flourish. This is absolutely wrong. The fact is that people in the West Bank want unquestionably — mass free elections in which all may vote and in which an authentic, local leadership can be elected, put into office, and genuinely constitute a real West Bank and Gaza representation.

I agree completely with Mr. Luckacs and Mr. Schenker that elections in the West Bank and Gaza are urgently needed. But these elections must be held under a much more democratic system which would ensure the ends the writers and so many Palestinians want: real representation in the West Bank and Gaza, not an appointed or a protected pseudo-leadership that represents nobody.  
JAMIL HAMAD  
Jerusalem.

### FOUR STEPS TO DEATH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I refer to Philip Gillion's Teleterview, "Life and Death" (February 10). I have no wish to relate to Mr. Gillion's personal opinions as expressed in his review, which do not reflect the many sides, perspectives and facts of IZL activities in which my brother participated.

I would like to refer the readers who would like a more complete picture to the book which is the source of the film, "Four steps to death" by Aryeh Eshel (not four sides to death), which includes all of Avshalom Havi's letters from the death cell. The book was published in Hebrew and will be translated into English in the near future.  
ISRAEL HAVIV  
Jerusalem.

### YOUNG CONSERVATIVES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — As part of our efforts to promote closer ties between Britain and Israel, the Youth and Student Group of the Conservative Friends of Israel is seeking contacts with like-minded people in Israel.

We would like to hear from any

body involved in the Israeli political scene and also from any other groups undertaking a similar task in other countries.

IAN GELDARD,  
National Chairman,  
Conservative Friends of Israel  
45 B Westbourne Terrace  
London W.2

### FREE FOREIGN CURRENCY ACCOUNTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — The Israel Discount Bank has a beautiful ad running in *The Jerusalem Post* headed "Feel Free."

The ad invites the public to open a "free foreign currency account" which is free of income tax, estate duties, etc. What it omits to say is that the freedom applies only to foreign residents and tourists. An Israeli or new immigrant who has

the good fortune to have some foreign currency to invest would find, after investing in all this freedom, that he is only entitled to withdraw his money in shekels, losing all his rights to the return of his good hard foreign currency.  
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STELLA JOFFE  
The Israel Discount Bank informs us that it will make the necessary correction in future ads. — Ed. J.P.

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